

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

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Number 28

OUR BOASTED CIVILIZATION IS DECLINING

THREE TOUCHING INCIDENTS

First-hand Reports From Spain

THE following stories are taken from a letter, dated October 16, 1932, from a person, who by blood, culture and intimate contacts with affairs both in Spain and Mexico, has an unusually accurate knowledge of the politico-religious conditions in those two countries.

"You ask me in your last letter, what I think of Spain? What can I think? Except that there our Holy Mother Church is suffering. But it is nothing to what She may suffer in the future, for things are going from bad to worse there. And the poor misguided radicals, like those in Mexico, have forgotten, if they ever knew, their history, for they seem not to realize that they are just dashing their foot against a stone. In the long run they are the ones who will get hurt, and not the Stone, though things may point differently at present. I am going to tell you three stories that I have heard from there, which I know will please you, for the faith, the courage, the spirit and the quickwittedness of the good people in Spain.

"The crucifix, as you know, has been removed by the government from all public buildings. In protest, many Catholics, especially women and children, have been wearing a crucifix hanging from their necks. A lady was walking along the street when a strange man stopped and said to her, 'Why are you wearing that thing tied around your neck?' Pretending not to understand she asked, 'What thing?' 'That,' he replied more contemptuously, pointing to it. 'Oh, you mean my crucifix? I do that merely to obey the law recently promulgated by the government.' 'The law! What law?' 'Why I am surprised that you do not know the law, since it is one of the most recent laws passed by the Republican government.' 'I don't see what law the government has passed,' rejoined the bold fellow, 'that you could be obeying in wearing that thing.' 'You don't? Well, I'll explain it to you. I used to wear it in my bosom, but the government has recently decreed, 'Out with the crucifix!' so now I am wearing it on the outside.'

"Another story is that of a little boy about ten years old, who was also assailed for wearing a crucifix and when accosters were unable to prevail upon him to take it off by making fun of him, they resorted to physical force. He resisted, but naturally was overpowered. When he finally succeeded in freeing himself from his tormentors, furiously and with flashing eyes he quickly made the Sign of the Cross and said, 'You can't take this one away from me.'

"Another story is this: A lady was in a crowded street car. It is the custom there for people to bless themselves on going by a church, which she did. A bitter radical standing near saw her do it, and to embarrass her before everybody, he said aloud, 'Say, have you performed many miracles with that?' 'Yes,' she answered, 'quick as a flash, many; in fact I have just performed one now.' 'Oh, is that so?' boldly the radical exclaimed, 'and may we know what it has been?' 'Surely, I'll tell you. By doing it I made a donkey talk.' The car got too hot for him and he got off at the next corner.

"Really, now, are they not good? They are the sort of things I might possibly think about hours after, and say 'Why didn't I tell him this, or why didn't I say that?' Let us pray daily for such persecuted but faithful children of our dear Lord."



Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Justice

NEWTON D. BAKER PRAISES THE STABILITY OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

Calls It the Fruitful Mother of Our Civilization

(Part of address delivered in Cleveland, September 8)

"EVEN those who have no belief of a strictly religious character owe a debt of gratitude to the Christian ethics and to the great Church which for fifteen centuries preserved them solitarily and alone, that they live in a free and enlightened society.

"The history of the human intellect in Europe from the earliest days is characterized by people who rose to partial greatness and decayed. I have in mind the great and brilliant civilization of Greece, which only for the short space of one hundred and fifty years really flowered, and then her mythical gods disappeared from her mountain tops, and her glory remained a literary and philosophical memory.

"The next picture in that panorama is the picture of Rome—pagan Rome with her military exploits and her belief that all that was necessary for the civilization of man was man-made law. Great as her system was, it decayed with her pagan gods, and one thing that has equalled the memory of them all is the great Church represented by these venerable men and by you—founded upon Christian ethics, which has preserved the spirit of

LOVE FOR THE DEAD

The love that survives the tomb, says Irving, is one of the noblest attributes of the soul. If it has its woes, it has likewise its delights; and when the overwhelming burst of grief is called into the gentle tear of recollection, then the sudden anguish and convulsive agony over the present ruins of all we most loved are softened away into pensive meditations, of all that was in the days of its loveliness. Who would root such a sorrow from the heart, though it may sometimes throw a passing cloud over the bright hours of gaiety, or spread a deeper sadness over the hour of gloom; yet who would exchange it even for the song of pleasure or the burst of revelry? No, there is a voice from the tomb sweeter than songs: there is a remembrance of the dead, to which we turn even from the charm of the living.

World Is Losing Its Spiritual Culture

HATE AND CRIME PREVAIL

PROTESTANTS have grown accustomed to hear of the superior civilization built up under Protestantism and its defenders. Of course, material civilization is what they have in mind, because no one would be bold enough to say that Protestant countries have ever excelled Catholic countries in fostering spiritual progress.

But if we are to believe editorial comment by the most erudite men in the world to-day, our boasted twentieth-century civilization is a fiasco. The world today is so brimful of hate, of crime, of divinely forbidden pleasures that it suffers by comparison even with the pagan world of twenty centuries ago. One of the first contributions of the twentieth century to civilization was the frightful World War catastrophe, whose baneful effects will be felt for many generations to come.

The world is fast losing most of the spiritual culture which it had once possessed, and nine-tenths of its people live under almost intolerable conditions. Read any number of a monthly magazine which reviews contemporary world history and convince yourself of this fact.

Murders, suicides, robberies, thefts, divorces and other offences against the moral law were never so prevalent.

The only thing of which our age has any reason to boast is the abolition of illiteracy, but only in relation to secular things. True nearly everybody can read and write, and millions are passing through schools of higher learning; but there are very observant statesmen as well as churchmen, who see no benefit to the human race in an education which merely develops the brain and fills the memory with facts, if it does not also cultivate accountability to a higher power, if it fails to plant the seeds of virtue in the child's life, if it ignores completely the existence of the life for which this is merely a preparation.

One could write a large volume on this subject, but to bring home the idea of the emptiness of the boast that our generation is highly civilized, we would call attention to several notices which appeared in a single issue of a New York paper.

Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood (Protestant Episcopal) said on the day previous: "I accuse this age of shallowness, in that it attempts to educate men in modern terms without a realization of the vast culture of the ages behind us. What a failure the imagist poets have become, the twitters! How little song there is in American to-day because our poets have no girth to them and no song in their souls."

On the same day Rev. Dr. George M. Stockdale, (Methodist) said: "Our civilization will go down to destruction as every other civilization before it that has worshipped the idol of wealth."

The clergyman then holds up Mahatma Gandhi, the pagan Hindu, as an example of the culture and ideals which should characterize the civilization in English countries which, as you know, are not predominantly Catholic.

On the same day Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, (Hebrew) expressed a doubt whether the civilization of our day is worth trying to save. He asks: "Is Western civilization well with the world."

Continued on page

CAN OUR PRIESTS FORGIVE SINS?

Continued from page 10

In these words St. Augustine points out that the question for us is not how God is able to act, but how He has actually chosen to act. God could have chosen other means for the reconciliation of sinners, just as He could have created a world different from the present one. But it is our concern to discover how God has actually chosen to reconcile sinners, and then to avail ourselves with gratitude of this wonderful gift to weak and sinful humanity.

Christ did not allow the remission of sin to rest solely upon the shifting sands of subjective disposition and the whimsicalities of private emotion. He established a definite objective agency for the certain accomplishment of this all-important end. There is a comfort, an ease, and an assurance of certain pardon which is given by the sacrament of confession which no private confession to God could possibly afford. If you were to ask a Catholic what are the happiest moments in his life, he would tell you that among those are the moments immediately after confession when his conscience enjoys perfect peace because there has been lifted from his soul the burden of mortal sin.

Invention of Priestcraft?

A last objection. It is contended by some that the confession of sins to a priest was not practiced in the infant Church, but represents a development of many centuries later, being an invention of priestcraft to enable the clergy to keep the laity in subjection to them. The answer is simple. In conferring this power of forgiving sins upon the Apostles Christ intended that it should be utilized, otherwise it would be meaningless. That it was utilized, is clearly recorded by St. Luke in the Acts of the Apostles where he tells us that, "Many of them who believed came confessing and declaring their deeds" to the Apostles. (Acts. 19:18) Why did they confess their sins unless they were instructed by the Apostles to do so? It was this teaching of Christ and of the Apostles to which St. John bears witness when he says: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all iniquity." (I John, 1:9)

The significance of these texts of Scripture becomes all the more evident from the writings of the Fathers of the early Church. From the first to the last they insist upon sacramental confession as a divine institution. Let me cite just a few out of an imposing list of such witnesses. Back in the fourth century, St. Ambrose rebukes the Novations who "professed to show reverence for the Lord by reserving to Him alone the power of forgiving sins. Greater wrong could not be done than what they do in seeking to rescind His commands and fling back the office He bestowed. . . The Church obeys Him in both respects, by binding sin and by loosing it; for the Lord willed that for both the power should be equal." (De Poenit, I, ii, 6) He further teaches that this power belongs to the priesthood: "It seemed impossible that sins should be forgiven through penance; Christ granted this (power) to the Apostles and from the

Apostles it has been transmitted to the office of priests." (op. cit. II, ii, 12)

Testimony of the Fathers

A last witness. Writing in the fourth century, St. Basil compares the confession of sins to priests to the revealing of the secret infirmities of the body to the physician in order to secure a remedy. "In the confession of sins," he says, "the same method must be observed as in laying open the infirmities of the body; for as these are not rashly communicated to every one, but to those only who understand by what method they may be cured, so the confession of sins must be made to such persons as have the power to apply a remedy." (In Reg. Brev., quaest. cxcix, T. II., p. 492) Later on he tells us who those persons are. "Necessarily, our sins must be confessed to those to whom has been committed the dispensation of the mysteries of God. Thus, also, are they found to have acted who did penance of old in regard of the saints.

It is written in the Acts, they confessed to the Apostles, by whom also they were baptized." (Ibid., cclxxxviii., p. 516)

In thus testifying to the universal practice of auricular confession in the early Church, St. Augustine, St. Ambrose, and St. Basil but echo the voice of all the Fathers of both the East and the West. Thus the practice continued unbroken from the days of Christ down to the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century. Indeed it will be a matter of surprise for most non-Catholics to know that Martin Luther bore witness to both the practice and the utility of confession, declaring that "auricular confession, as now in vogue, is useful, nay, necessary: nor would I have it abolished, since it is the remedy of afflicted conscience." (Lib. de Capt. Babyl. cap. de Poenit.)

Christ Still Speaks

In conclusion then, confession is not the invention of priestcraft, not the work of bishops or popes, but the institution of Jesus Christ. It is the sacrament which enables the

Church to carry on the essential mission of Christ—"to call not the just but sinners, to repentance." It is the living testimony of Christ's undying love for mankind. When we read of the tender mercy and compassion shown by Christ toward the woman taken in adultery, toward Mary Magdalen, toward the thief on the cross toward His very murderers, we find ourselves wishing that we could have been privileged to have lived in His day to receive from His hand a benediction and from His lips such soothing words of pardon. Then we reflect. Christ still lives in His Church. The centuries have not foreshortened His hand, nor stilled His voice. When the hand of His divinely appointed ambassador in the tribunal of confession is raised in absolution over us, with the eyes of faith we see again the hand of Christ that was raised in benediction over the sinful woman prostrate in the dust of the street in Jerusalem, while we hear again an echo of that same divine voice that whispered to her, "Thy sins are forgiven thee. . . Go, and now sin no more."

NEW! This year trim the tree with CANDY! Brilliant • Colorful CHARMS CANDY CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS



Good to look at and
Good to eat!

70 clever, sparkling Christmas tree decorations. All made of candy! Covered with brilliantly gay Cellophane! Lamps, canes, flowers, sticks, parasols, fir trees, dolls, baskets, stockings, cornucopias, Santa Clauses—all glittering and colorful. An amazing variety. And every one of these tempting Charms candy ornaments is good to eat. Pure, wholesome, delicious. Dozens of luscious flavors. A treat for young and old.

Amaze and Delight the Children!

This year have your tree loaded down with these candy decorations. So much better than the expensive, fragile ornaments that break and must be thrown away.

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Amaze and delight the children this Christmas. Surprise your friends with these clever decorations. Only \$1.95, plus the few cents collection charges. Send no money. Just use Coupon.

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Why not also send some of these clever candy ornaments to your friends, provide them to your school, club, Sunday School, Church? Special quantity prices: 2 Boxes, \$3.75; 3 Boxes or more, \$1.75 Each. Or make money selling these novelties in your own community. If interested order sample set and ask for details of Agent's Plan. Check coupon below.

CHARMS
COMPANY
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Charms Co., Dept. Y-3, Newark, N. J. Please send me the 70 Charms Candy Christmas Tree Ornaments. I will pay the postman \$1.95, plus the few cents collection charge, on delivery. (.....also send details of money making Agent's Plan.)

Name _____
Street (or R. F. D.) _____
City _____ State _____
NOTE: If you prefer, or if you might not be at home when the postman calls, you may send \$1.95 (check or money order) with this coupon and the box will be sent, all charges prepaid. If sending \$1.95 put an X here. _____

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
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Editor

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IMPORTANT. This paper goes to
press Wednesday preceding the date
of issue, and all material intended for
publication must reach the Diocesan
editor on or before Tuesday noon. The
editor is glad to reserve space for
important news items if they are
submitted in time to do so.

News
and
Views

"A Tiberius may offer in despair
great rewards for a new pleasure,
but it turns out to be neither new
nor pleasant. The real man is un-
able to extract one satisfying drop
from all the complicated and
dreary apparatus of the Devil."

"The rich are not more interest-
ing or more alive than the poor. A
laborer may climb a ladder accom-
panied by holy angels and a lord
may climb the Alps and see noth-
ing. The door of a mansion may
open to a hell on earth and the
door to an attic into a heaven on
earth. Millions have been known
to moan their satiety in mansions,
while saints, like Paul and Silas,
sang in prison."

"The callous youth of the dance
hall and the woman who lives for
glitter and glitter are not merely
shallow: they are simply not
alive."

"One cannot resist moral bac-
teria with anemic virtue."

"The Saints carried many bur-
dens but not the burden of not liv-
ing, for with St. Paul they can
say: 'I live, now not I, but Christ
liveth in me.'"

The above quotations are from
"The Burden of Not Living," a new
pamphlet by A. J. Francis Stanton.
This pamphlet appeared as an ar-
ticle in Ave Maria, Notre Dame's
splendid publication, a few weeks
ago. Father O'Hara, spiritual
director of the University, has this
advice to give to the students
which could well be taken by
others: "These quotations are sam-
ples; if you have sense read the
booklet and guide your life by its
wisdom; if you haven't sense pray
for it, and keep the book for read-
ing when your prayer is answer-
ed."

A Catholic paper in every home
is the aim of a campaign being
launched by Bishop Griffin of
Springfield. As a first move in
the campaign, the Bishop appoint-
ed the Rev. Edward F. McMahon,
associate editor of the Western
Catholic, official organ of the di-
ocese, to preach in every church and
chapel in the See on the Catholic
Press.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,
pastor of the Shrine of the Little
Flower at Royal Oak, near De-
troit, declared that he does not see
his way clear to continue his inter-
nationally-known radio broadcast
even for the remainder of the cur-
rent season. It is stated that suf-
ficient funds are lacking for the con-
tinuance of this popular feature.
A current rumor that Father
Coughlin is to construct an elab-
orate and costly shrine was denied
by the Reverend orator.

A news item of the National
Catholic Welfare Council Service
this week records the beginning of
a work by the Society of Mission-
ary Catechists of Huntington, Ind.,
in the famed orange grove district
in Redlands, Calif. They will at-
tend twenty-two outlying missions
and camps and their activities em-
brace five parishes in the San
Bernardino valley where thousands
of Mexicans are yearly employed.

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Relief Work Leader



Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, one of
the most distinguished Catholic
women of New York, who has
been named Chairman of the Na-
tional Women's Committee of the
Welfare and Relief Mobilization
of 1932, of which Newton D.
Baker is chairman. Mrs. Brady
will head a group of from 500 to
1,000 prominent women selected
from every part of the country
for their leadership in welfare
work. (Photo by Mrs. W. Burden
Stage.)

Bogus "Priest"
Again Reported
Active In South

Washington—Information reach-
ing the N. C. W. C. News Service
here indicates that the bogus priest
variously calling himself "the Rev."
William R. Rynn, Ryan or Rey-
nolds, but apparently preferring
the name Rynn, is again victimiz-
ing Catholics.

When confronted recently, ac-
cording to reports received here,
the man had with him addresses in
Arizona, California, Texas, Illinois,
Ohio, Louisiana, Wyoming, Wash-
ington, Colorado and the District of
Columbia. However the informa-
tion is to the effect that he is at
present operating in the South.

One Catholic institution reported
that the man, fully robed as a
Franciscan Friar, walked into a
Catholic hospital in a large south-
ern city late one recent Saturday
evening, and said that he hailed
from Alaska and that he had just
been in an automobile accident in
which all of his personal belong-
ings had been burned. The next
morning, the visitor attempted to
say Mass, and, except for a slip
that attracted the attention of the
Mother Superior of the hospital,
showed a remarkable knowledge of
the rubrics of the Mass, according
to the report.

Admits Using False Name
The visitor declared that he was
"Fr. Michael Egan, O. F. M.," of

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OFFICIAL

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

The Rev. John McCarthy, ap-
pointed pastor of St. Paul's
church, Marion.

The Rev. J. E. Dillon, ap-
pointed pastor of St. Ann's
church, Lafayette.

The Rev. Joachim Baker, ap-
pointed pastor of St. Vincent's
church, Academie.

The Rev. James Fitzgerald,
appointed pastor of Sacred
Heart church, Remington.

The Rev. Leonard Deininger,
appointed pastor of St. Patrick's
church, Oxford.

The Rev. Stanley Cak, ap-
pointed assistant at St. Charles'
church, Peru.

The Rev. F. A. Burke, ap-
pointed chaplain at Mount
Mercy Sanitarium, Hammond.

The Rev. John F. Nadolny ap-
pointed Chancellor of the Dio-
cese of Fort Wayne.

The Rev. Michael A. Cam-
pagna appointed assistant at St.
Andrew's church, Fort Wayne.
Father Campagna will succeed
Father Dillon as Notary of the
Matrimonial Court.

BISHOP'S ENGAGEMENTS

Tuesday, November 8th.,
evening, sermon at Redemptor-
ist Order Centenary, at Lima, O.

Wednesday, November 9th.,
Address to Women's Club, Fort
Wayne.

Friday, November 11th., even-
ing, Gibault Home Meeting at
Oliver Hotel, South Bend.

American Board of Catholic
Missions Meeting and Board of
Governors of Church Extension
Society Meeting has been post-
poned to November 22nd.

11 Mexican Children
Given Blasphemous
"Socialist Baptism"

Mexico City.—Eleven children,
most of them the sons and daugh-
ters of municipal employees, were
given a blasphemous "Socialist
Baptism" in the stream that flows
through the principal street of
Corboda, Vera Cruz, with Edouardo
Valverde, the mayor of that city,
presiding. The Mayor served as
"godfather" for the first child, the
son of Municipal Director Adal-
berto Arroniz. Senorita Quirazco,
a public school teacher, was "god-
mother."

At the close of the ceremony,
Luis Catano Moret, a local attor-
ney, said he favored this blasphem-
ous travesty because it would "re-
deem the little ones from clerical
baptism." He explained that the
candidates for baptism wore red
caps and coats as a symbol of the
national proletariat.

The Mayor said that Socialist
"baptism" is "symbolic of pro-
gress."

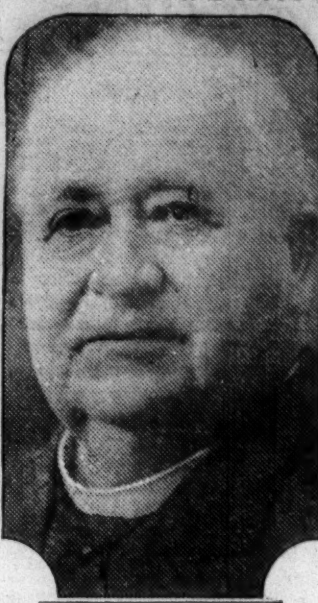
Man, At 90, Walks Two
Miles Every Sunday to
Open Church and Usher

London.—A 90-year-old church
worker at St. Mary Madgalen's,
Brighton, walks two miles every
Sunday morning, rain or shine, to
open the church at 6:30.

He attends four Masses to help
take the collections and to show
people into their seats.

Mr. Green has been doing this
for sixty-seven years.

66 Years a Priest



The Rev. Louis G. Plamondon, of
Cincinnati, who is observing the
sixty-sixth anniversary of his or-
dination to the priesthood. Fa-
ther Plamondon, who is 89 years
old, is still very active.

Proposed New Law
Aims At Utter Ruin
Of Church In Spain

Azana Measure Would Confiscate
All Property and Subjugate
Religious Communities—
Outlook of Schools
Is Dismal

By Rev. Manuel Grana
(Madrid Correspondent, N.C.W.C.
News Service)

Madrid.—At last the sectarian-
ism of Azana has caused an ex-
plosion in Parliament.

The proposed law with regard to
the Religious Congregation has
been presented. Unfortunately it
is now the Church, more than the
Religious Orders, that is attacked
since it is proposed to despoil it of
everything, although a certain
amount of personality and liberty
would be recognized. Churches,
dwellings, seminaries, monasteries,
estates, sacred vessels, instru-
ments of service, works of art, his-
torical souvenirs—all would be-
come the property of the State;
although "for the present" every-
thing would be at the disposal of
the Church and all dedicated to
their original purpose. But the
Law would give the State a free
hand to do as it pleases.

It was already known what
Azana proposed with regard to the
Congregations. They must submit,
he insisted and it is stated in the
proposed law, to the common law,
but on the other hand none was to
have the right to engage in in-
dustry or commerce and, above all
things, none was to have the right
to teach. Furthermore, they would
have to register and present the
rules of their Order in documen-
tary form, make certification as to
their purposes, and give an ac-
count of their property and the
names of their superiors and mem-
bers. Their account books must be
inspected. Their property must be
limited to living necessities and

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Bishop Noll Given
Italian Recognition
In Cathedral City

Dr. V. A. Lapenta, Consul, Confers
Cross Rank at Notable Cere-
mony at Center; Event
Attracts Hundreds;
Prelate is Lauded;
Speakers Heard

The Most Rev. John Francis Noll,
D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, was
the central figure in a notable cere-
mony held Sunday night in Catholic
Community center, Fort Wayne,
when signally honored with the
rank of Knight Commander of the
Crown of Italy, "with all the rights,
honors and privileges that apper-
tain thereto." Hundreds of citizens
crowded the auditorium for the
event which was the most promi-
nent ever held under the auspices
of the Italian people of the Cath-
edral city. It was sponsored by Co-
lumbus lodge No. 1446, Sons of
Italy of which Anthony Lupe is
president. Joseph Colone served as
chairman of the committee on ar-
rangements. The attractive pro-
gram included seven addresses, or-
chestral selections, vocal and in-
strumental numbers.

Dr. A. V. Lapenta, of Indianapo-
lis, Italian consul of the Indiana
district in the name of King Victor
Emmanuel II of Italy conferred the
honor on the Bishop, extolling him
as a defender of the faith and an
apostolic leader eminently deserv-
ing of the recognition bestowed.
"To speak of the merits of Bishop
Noll to you, who are the children
of God entrusted to his care, would
be presumptuous," said Dr. Lapen-
ta. "But I desire to say that in his
ministrations as Bishop he has done
much for the people of our race as
well as for all others under his spiri-
tual jurisdiction. The help receiv-
ed is through the exercise of re-
ligion and throughout his great di-
ocese the Italian people have great-
ly benefitted."

History of Order

Briefly reviewing the history of
the Crusades established for the
purpose of wresting the Holy Land
from the dominion of the Moham-

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Editorial Lauds Words
Of Alfred E. Smith On
Catholics' Patriotism

Washington.—In its leading edi-
torial recently, The Washington
Daily News, one of the chain of
more than a score of Scripps-How-
ard newspapers, praises a passage
from an address by Former Gov-
ernor Alfred E. Smith in which
the speaker took occasion to pro-
claim the patriotism of American
Catholics.

The passage cited in the editorial
was described as "a brief declara-
tion that is certain to live in the
literature of patriotism."

In the course of his address,
which was broadcast over a nation-
wide radio hook-up, Former Gov-
ernor Smith said:

"There can be no bigotry and
there can be no resentment in the
Catholic heart. It can't be there.
We have been taught, and it is im-
possible to divorce ourselves from
it, that our first consideration is
this country.

"We were taught in our elemen-
tary schools that Almighty God
Himself made this country and hid
it behind a veil for centuries until
civilization was able to take ad-
vantage of its great natural re-
sources, and He allowed the proud
Santa Maria to pierce the veil,
that the United States may be
open to the world as a haven of
refuge and a harbor of repose for
the downtrodden, the poor and the
oppressed of every land.

"It is in that way that we view
this country. It is because of that
we give it our allegiance. It is be-
cause of that we give it our loyalty
and our devotion and no cross-
current of political issues will ever
take it away from us."

~ The Well-Instructed Catholic ~

Knows that the monks of the Middle Ages made marvelous contributions to civiliza-
tion. In England they were the true founders of agriculture; in every country of
Europe they reclaimed millions of acres of desert and marsh land; they founded
many famous schools and copied thousands of manuscripts of the Bible and the
works of the early Fathers and of the Greek and Latin classics. Maitland, a non-
Catholic, speaks of the medieval monasteries as "quiet and religious refuges of help-
less infancy and old age. . . central points whence agriculture was to spread over
bleak hills. . . and deal bread to millions perishing with hunger; repositories of
learning. . . nurseries of art and science. . ." The old calumnies of the Reform-
ation are no longer believed by reputable non-Catholic historians. Civilization
owes the monks a debt it can never repay.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR



Issued Weekly by
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana



MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS NOLL, D. D., LL. D., Editor
Associate Editors: Rev. F. J. McAuliffe and F. A. Fink.

Contributing Editors: Many of the Outstanding Writers of the United States.

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

Rome, Italy, January 16, 1924.
Dear Beloved Son: Health and Apostolic Benediction! The Holy Father, Pius XI, is aware of the happy fruits, which your weekly periodical, *Our Sunday Visitor*, has borne during these many years, not only by explaining the truth in a dignified manner, but also by refuting error with rare judgment. You have, therefore, so won the confidence of your readers that your service will be even more fruitful in future.

Cherishing such a hope, the common Father, in token of heavenly gifts, and as a mark of special benevolence, imparts with his whole heart, the Apostolic Benediction both to yourself and to all those who read or assist *Our Sunday Visitor*.

✠ P. CARD. GASPARRI.

ALL SOULS

The sense of the fitness of linking the commemoration of All Souls with the Feast of All Saints is engrafted upon our Catholic instinct. The Church triumphant in heaven, suffering in purgatory and militant on earth is everywhere attuned to the notes of a common charity. All who call her mother rejoice with her glorious saints in heaven, weep with her suffering souls in purgatory, and stretch out sustaining hands to her struggling children upon the earth. The consciousness of so universal a charity gives courage to the weakest among us. There is in the very thought of it hope for the hopeless and comfort for the comfortless.

The doctrine of purgatory reveals the depth of that more than human tenderness with which the Good Shepherd of souls goes in search of the straying sheep of His flock, even down into the valley of the shadow of death. It is because the Church of Christ reveals the spirit of its Master that she bids us seek out those who are tarrying in the dreary exile of purgatory and hasten by our prayers the day of their deliverance. Catholic hearts that are sensitive to every suggestion of the Church of God need but little urging to make them fly to the aid of needy souls. They welcome the opportunity of projecting beyond the grave those offices of love which it gave them joy to render to their beloved ones while they were in the flesh.

Some may be forgotten by their own, but Catholic hearts will think of these neglected souls and even make them the special objects of their prayers. Such Christian charity reveals the sincerity and genuine value of that community in spiritual goods which encourages the weakest amongst the children of God to lean with confidence upon the strongest. The pagan philanthropy that is ever fearful of its own kindness lest it be imposed upon, has no place in the realm of Christian piety. The spiritually needy will be remembered by some pious souls, even if they be "by their own forgot." This season of the Holy Souls is replete with touching evidences of love that does not die. It teaches how the humanizing influence of the Church is at once the manifestation of her Catholicity and the most winsome stimulus to the supernatural. It teaches also that the power of righteous souls can be wielded from beyond the grave and remains an abiding factor in the lives of those that are left behind.

TO CURB THE COMMON ENEMY

The Appraisal Commission of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry, reporting on a thorough investigation made in the Far East, has come to the conclusion that Christianity must join hands with Paganism in order to stem the tide of Communism. Arguing that Communism is opposed to all religion, and therefore far worse than Paganism, this Commission finds it prudent to suggest that Christianity and Paganism join hands at least to fight their common enemy.

In our own country we make light of anti-religious effort on the score that everybody should enjoy free speech, or on the score that the anti-religionist or the anti-Catholic is a fanatic, who is best treated when he is ignored.

This would all be very true of the individual fanatic, but when powerful influences from Russia are hard at work to alienate millions of our people both from their religious and civic ideals, to infiltrate them with anti-

religious and anti-government poison, it is a different matter. Far-seeing statesmen in England see the thing from another viewpoint, and are urging that drastic steps be taken to make the populace safe against Bolshevism.

Readers Speak to Readers

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6, '32

Rev. Bishop:
As a weekly reader of *OUR SUNDAY VISITOR*, may I tell you that at home we couldn't get along without it? Mother and Father like especially the nice write-ups and the interesting new items. Big brother follows up the questions. I read especially the stories and verses. And the smaller children just love to be questioned on their catechism, and keep after me until I have read them the weekly story. And do they ask questions? Then it is passed on to my girl friend. She passes it around at home, too. This, I hope will show your Grace how important *OUR SUNDAY VISITOR* is in one of the many, many Catholic households.

Sincerely,

MARY DUBENIC.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1932.

Dear Bishop Noll:

Occasionally I muse on the vast work your *SUNDAY VISITOR* has done in the way of enlightenment since its foundation, and of the many persons who look to it every week as their most interesting news source.

Some day I may take it upon myself to write you of an acquaintance I have made of a Sister of Mercy away down in British Guiana who some five or six years ago wrote O. S. V. asking whoever read the letter to send her a copy of the paper. The result was she received a score of replies and offers, and I was one of them.

But the interesting part of this acquaintance is that she wrote her correspondents up this way and as a consequence, so far as I am concerned, she has proved one of the most interesting persons to come into my life. One of many letters she wrote reviewed briefly some of her correspondents, their locations and their occupations, etc., and although she (the nun) has never been away from a comparatively isolated scene of labor, her thought and view of life is quite as up-to-date as is our own.

She is two or three weeks away and Georgetown is the steamer port. Her own station is some distance from Georgetown, and is reached by water, I believe. I have never seen her or she me and so far as I can figure we will never meet each other.

My stories of newspaper work, and of life up this way in general have appealed very much to her and she assures me she has learned much from the acquaintance.

This is but one instance, my dear Bishop, of millions, I am sure, of

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FREQUENT COMMUNICANTS PRAYERBOOK

The following appeared recently in "The Flower of the Flock," a very interesting review conducted by Regis College, Denver:

"Strange as it may seem, it is an extremely difficult matter to find a prayerbook that can be unreservedly recommended to frequent communicants. It should contain several methods of attending the Mass, a good number of exercises for before and after Holy Communion, devotions for Confession, the approved Litanies and approved prayers in honor of the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, and the Way of the Cross for private devotion. It was a pleasure to find all of these features in the beautiful little volume just published by the Daleiden Co. It is compact, elegantly printed on India paper, strongly bound in flexible covers and is of convenient size to be carried about."

Our *Sunday Visitor*, realizing that this is the ideal prayerbook for daily and frequent communicants, has undertaken the sale of it. See ad on this page.

We wish to express our gratitude to the hundreds of readers who have taken part in the dime shower intended to reduce the indebtedness on the Catechist Training School, and to help Mr. Schuchard in the work which he is attempting. To date, the sum of \$404.85 has been received in the dime shower.

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FORT WAYNE NEWS

PLAN SOCIAL EVENTS IN FORT WAYNE PARISH

Planned by circles 17 and 20 of the Rosary society of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Fort Wayne, of which Mrs. Isidore Hueber and Mrs. Jacob Krause are the respective chairmen, a public card party will be given at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 4, in the school auditorium. Pinochle, euchre and bunco will be played, high score and attendance prizes awarded.

Announcement is made of the meeting of the Rosary society to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the assembly room of the school.

Under auspices of the girls' basketball team of the parish athletic association a dance will be given in the auditorium of the school, Thursday night, Nov. 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Proceeds will assist in defraying the expense of providing basketball suits for the girls during their basketball season. Miss Marie Motter and Miss Lorraine Bollhaue are in charge of arrangements.

United Societies of the Precious Blood parish schedule a public card party to be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday night, Nov. 20. Bridge, pinochle, euchre and bunco will be played and poultry prizes awarded.

As result of the annual three nights' fall festival and bazaar recently conducted by the congregation approximately \$1480 was netted for the benefit of the school fund.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S GIRLS OBSERVE FOUNDATION DAY

Honoring the faculty, the Sisters of Providence, and commemorating Foundation day of the order, which was established in the United States by Mother Theodore Guerin, the young ladies of the Class of 1933 of St. Augustine's Academy, Fort Wayne, gave a special program in the music hall.

The seniors' program opened with a chorus, "Foundation Day Echoes." Miss Catherine Ryan extended "Greetings of the Day," Miss Mary Jane Griebel, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Ley, vocalist, favored with solos.

Five young ladies gave readings on "Great Days in the Life of Mother Theodore." Her baptism, first Communion, profession day, arrival at St. Mary's and her death were respectively treated in papers by the Misses Mildred Stuck, Augusta Schabas, Vivian Parnin, Frances Plumanns and Mary Elizabeth Reed. Following a vocal solo by Miss Rita Lassus the program closed with the Senior class and School songs.

NEW HAVEN PARISH FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

Under auspices of the Rev. Francis P. Faust, pastor, and the congregation of St. John's church, New Haven the annual fall festival and bazaar was held on Sunday Oct. 30, in the parish auditorium. It was featured by a chicken dinner served from 4 to 8 p. m. Several hundred patronized the dinner and the various concessions. The festival was a marked success. Proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

MRS. JULIA LANGE, 64, PROMINENT CITIZEN, DIES

Mrs. Julia A. Lange, 64, member of an old Fort Wayne family and a prominent member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, died at 5:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital where she had been a patient several weeks. Her residence was at 340 West Wayne street.

Deceased had been in ill health for several years, visiting different sections of the country for the benefit of her health. Owner of considerable downtown real estate she managed her own business affairs for many years.

Born Jan. 12, 1868, she was the daughter of Herman George and Julianna Niernan. Her early edu-

cation was received at St. Augustine's academy in the Cathedral parish and at Sacred Heart academy, Auburn road, city.

Mrs. Lange was a member of the Rosary society, St. Vincent de Paul society and Sacred Heart League of the Cathedral parish; Our Lady of Victory circle, No. 246, Daughters of Isabella, and St. Vincent's Sewing circle.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Julietta Lange Burns; a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Centlivre and a grand-daughter, Julianna Burns. Mrs. Lange was always interested in charitable activities and was held in high regard and esteem by her many friends. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral, the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, officiating.

EUGENE O'CONNELL DIES; N. D. FACULTY MEMBER

Eugene O'Connell, 37, a former resident of Fort Wayne, and for the last four years an instructor in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, died suddenly Saturday night at his home near the University, following a heart attack. He had been giving a number of political addresses recently in South Bend and collapsed after one on Friday night. He was born and reared in Fort Wayne and graduated from the Central Catholic High School.

Mr. O'Connell attended the University of Notre Dame and later continued his education in Chicago where he lived for nine years before returning to N. D. as an instructor. While in Chicago he studied and taught at DePaul University. He was a member of Sacred Heart church at Notre Dame.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna O'Connell; four daughters, Mary, Dorothy, Kathleen and Louise; the mother, Mrs. Julia O'Connell of Chicago; and a sister, Sister Louise Clare, of the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute. The body was brought to Fort Wayne. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home of the father-in-law, Joseph H. Rieman, 1330 Stophlet street and at 10 o'clock from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ROLAPE, FORT WAYNE, SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Rolape, 64, who died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home, 918 East Jefferson street, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. She was a devoted member of the Cathedral and the Rosary society of the parish. Deceased had been in ill health since last March. Mrs. Rolape was born in Auburn, but has resided in Fort Wayne for the past 31 years.

Surviving are the husband, John B. Rolape; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Meyer, this city and Mrs. Frances Thompson, Dayton, O.; two sons, Winfred J. Rolape, this city, and Ralph E. Rolape, Hammond; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Delapp; and the Misses Mary and Theresa Ashley, all of Auburn; three brothers, Frank and Fred Ashley, both of Auburn, and Engelbert Ashley, Seattle, Wash., and 11 grandchildren.

Priest Who Refused To Tell Confidences Is Rebuked by Court

London.—For refusing to reveal in the witness box confidences which had been reposed in him, Fr. J. Toomey, of Leicester, was adjudged by the magistrate to be guilty of contempt of court.

It was decided, however, not to take any further action in the matter.

The facts which Fr. Toomey withheld were not revealed to him in the confessional.

It appeared in evidence that the two parties to the dispute had interviewed Fr. Toomey. In court, before the Nottingham magis-

trates, their evidence was in conflict. Fr. Toomey confirmed the fact that both parties had interviewed him and he gave the dates of the interviews. He refused to reveal what transpired because the facts then stated were given to him in confidence.

When pressed by the court he declared that it was open to the litigants to divulge the conversation, but that did not give him permission to break a confidence.

In answer to one question put to him by the chairman of the magistrates Fr. Toomey said: "I cannot answer that question because I must keep the sacred trust which is far above any law. That universal trust which is put in me it is for me conscientiously to keep."

The court endeavored to extract the information by both gibe and legal threat.

"You have a duty as a citizen of this Empire," said the magistrates. "You may put yourself in the position of a cheap martyr, but legally there is no justification for that course whatever."

But Fr. Toomey remained firm. "If I could help this case I would," he said. "But I cannot in any way betray the sacredness of the confidences which people put in us in their various difficulties."

Bishop Kearney Consecrated In N. Y. Cathedral

New York.—"Receive the Holy Ghost."

By this simple statement, accompanied by the equally simple act of placing his hands on the head of the Bishop-elect, His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, elevated to the dignity of Bishop, the Rev. James Edward Kearney, pastor of a Bronx church, and an outstanding educator.

The new Bishop will assume charge of the Salt Lake City Diocese, succeeding the Most Rev. John Mitty, Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco, another former Bronx priest.

Archbishop Mitty and the Most Rev. John J. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, acted as co-consecrator for Bishop Kearney. The service was marked by impressive grandeur which held in rapt attention a congregation numbering over 5,000 persons.

Fr. Belknap Murder And Anti-Catholic Speaker Are Linked

Kansas City.—In connection with the report from Ontario, Canada, that Theodore Paul Hucal, ex-priest, held there by the police, had confessed that he murdered the Rev. A. B. Belknap, a Catholic priest, in Lead, South Dakota, in 1921, The Catholic Register of this city states that a man named Hucal was in Kansas City at the time the Ku Klux Klan was at the height of its power, and that he shared the rostrum with a bogus "ex-nun," speaking under anti-Catholic auspices.

A riot followed the lecture appearance here of the man named Hucal, The Catholic Register says. The man later made trips through eastern Kansas and at one place was severely beaten, the paper adds.

The Rev. A. B. Belknap was killed early one October morning in 1921. At about 3:15 o'clock in the morning a man called at the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Lead, where Father Belknap lived, and asked that the young priest come with him to the home of a sick friend who was at the point of death, and who desired to receive Extreme Unction. Father Belknap's body was found two or three hours later at the side of "Poor Man's Gulch" highway. He had been shot through the heart. The pyx containing the Blessed Sacrament was in the dead priest's pocket.

MISSIONARY CATECHISTS OPEN FOUNDATION IN SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY, CAL.

Redlands, Calif. — Acceding to the request of the Most Reverend John Cantwell, D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles-San Diego Diocese, and of the Priests laboring among the Mexicans in the San Bernardino Valley, the Society of Missionary Catechists recently sent ten Catechists from the Motherhouse at Huntington, Indiana, to open a foundation here. From the Center at Redlands, the Catechists go to twenty-two out-lying missions and camps. Their activities embrace five parishes in the San Bernardino Valley, one of the largest orange grove districts in the world. Thousands of Mexicans are yearly employed in these groves and in the apple orchards at Yucaipa.

In this district there is a tremendous field for the missionary, charitable and social welfare activities of the Catechists. Included in their out-missions is Declas, the site of the largest hog ranch in the world. In making a survey of this mission the Catechists found 79 families, each averaging seven children. The homes of these families consist of two-room huts, one room being used as a kitchen and the other as a bedroom for the entire family. The sanitary conditions in these camps are deplorable.

In their visits to the homes of the people the Catechists have found many Mexicans baptized in the Catholic Church who are now attending services in non-Catholic churches. Much of the proselytizing among them has been effectively accomplished through the medium of medical assistance. In order to combat this the Missionary Catechists will establish a Free Clinic at Redlands.

Priest, Once Lawyer, Celebrates Red Mass For British Attorneys

London.—A priest, who, before his recent ordination, was for many years a practicing attorney, the Rev. Sir John O'Connell, celebrated the Red Mass at Westminster Cathedral before the opening of the Michaelmas term of the Royal Courts of Justice.

Two Catholic judges, Lord Russell and Killowen and Mr. Justice Langton, attended with many other representatives of the legal profession.

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FORT WAYNE DISTRICT NEWS

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Helen May Irwin
Care Journal-Gazette
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Celebrate the Feast Of Christ the King

Sunday, October 30, the beautiful Feast of Christ the King was observed with solemnity in all of the Fort Wayne parishes. In all of the churches there was Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, continuing in some until evening and in others until afternoon, concluding with holy hour and Benediction. In the majority of the churches there were special sermons on the feast. The Rev. Curt A. Suelzer gave the sermon on "The Kingship of Christ" at the Cathedral. Holy hour was held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cathedral and St. Peter's church.

"It has remained for a Pope of our own day," said Father Suelzer in his sermon, "to establish the Feast of Christ the King. The doctrine underlying the feast is as old as the Church itself. The establishment of this feast in a day that witnesses human dynasties tottering into ruin directs attention to Christianity's teaching concerning the existence and need of authority among men. In a day of individualism in morals the Church points to Christ the King as a legislator for all times. Men are not a law for themselves: there is a supreme legislator to whom all men are responsible. The laws of this King are summed up in the obligations of charity for God and charity for fellowmen. The relations of nation to nation, the relations of one class to another within a nation, stand in need of reform according to the principles of these commandments. But reform is not brought about directly in nations or in classes. Reform must necessarily come from the individuals comprising class or nation. On this Feast of Christ the King we pledge ourselves anew to His service. Be loyal in that service and you will be doing your share toward the establishment of the reign of Christ in a kingdom so beautifully described in the liturgy of the day."

ST. MARY'S MISSION A SUCCESS; SOLEMN CLOSING ON SUNDAY

Conducted by the Rev. Leo Spahr, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Lionel Pire, C.P.P.S., two widely known Precious Blood missionaries, with headquarters at St. Charles' Seminary, Cleveland, O., a most successful mission is in progress at St. Mary's church, Fort Wayne. The Rev. George A. Hasser is rector. This mission is for both the men and women of the congregation and has been in progress since Sunday, October 30. The solemn closing, at which the Papal blessing is imparted, will take place at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night, Nov. 6. Instructions are given each morning after the 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock Masses and a mission sermon at the evening services at 7:45 o'clock. Attendance at the services is very large and many are approaching the Sacraments.

LITTLE FLOWER UNIT MEETS AT W. OF I. HOME

Little Flower Social Service unit of the Daughters of Isabella, under leadership of Mrs. G. W. Libbing, held a business and social meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the D. of I. Girls' home, Fort Wayne. During the season with Mrs. Libbing in charge, plans were promoted for Christmas activities of the unit. Mrs. Edward Benning was chairman for the social session. Cards were played, high score prizes awarded and refreshments served. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Becker, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Alberta Becker, Miss Esther Becker and Miss Laura Bell.

Farewell Reception Given For Pastor; Hundreds Present

Their sorrow on taking leave of a devoted pastor mitigated by the hope that with improved health he will return as pastor emeritus if unable to actively continue parochial work, several hundred members of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Fort Wayne, assembled Thursday night, October 27, to bid farewell to the Rev. Basil A. Didier, C.P.P.S. The reception was held at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium, the program including the address on behalf of the parishioners by Robert E. Kelly, chairman of the board of trustees, the touching response by Father Didier, after which a procession was formed, the parishioners filing past Father Didier on the platform and shaking hands.

On the stage which was attractively decorated for the occasion, Father Didier was seated with the trustees, Robert E. Kelly, William P. Schenkel, Joseph E. Till, Ben Noll, E. C. Martin, J. H. Teders and C. J. Stein, besides other prominent laymen of the parish.

"We are here tonight," said Chairman Kelly, "to pay tribute to our beloved pastor who has labored so hard and faithfully in the up-building of this parish that he is now forced on the advice of his physician to relinquish his charge temporarily in an effort to regain his health."

Addressing Father Didier directly the speaker said: "We sincerely trust that the rest-cure will prove beneficial and hope that in the near future you will be able to return if not in an active capacity, to be here as a pastor emeritus, to help us along with your advice." In closing the address Chairman Kelly made presentation of a purse from the Holy Name and Rosary Societies, the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Athletic Association.

Pastor Gives Message

Father Didier, who bade farewell to the school children at a mass meeting in the afternoon, responded to Mr. Kelly's address and in his message thanked the parish societies for their gift. "I would have felt very much disappointed," he affirmed, "if I did not have the opportunity to say farewell to the dear little children as well as to the adults. There is a feeling of sympathy in this gathering here tonight. We have grown as one family here at Precious Blood and it is hard when we come to the parting of the ways. I had the fondest hopes that God would spare me to liquidate the indebtedness on this institution, but as I have told you, 'man proposes and God disposes.' May His will be done. While I may come back here it will never be actively as your pastor. Someone else will be appointed to take up the task. Give him the same support you have given me."

"It was forty-two years ago this Christmas that I came to Fort Wayne for the first time, prior to going to college. Little did I then know that in years to come I would be made pastor of the non-existing parish. We are not united in any selfish purpose, but for God's honor and glory and the salvation of our souls. Let us continue to put into the work our best efforts. I pray that I may meet you all again and if not, let us persevere that we all may be united one day in Paradise."

At the close of the parting message Father Didier blessed the large assembly. His parishioners were deeply moved, many weeping at the parting. Father Didier remained in the city until Monday forenoon when he left for Chicago where he has entered the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he will receive medical attention and endeavor to recuperate.

ST. HYACINTH'S FORTY HOURS' NOVEMBER 6-8

Devotion of the Forty Hours' at St. Hyacinth's church, Fort Wayne.

the Rev. Julian Doktor, pastor, will open with the High Mass at 10:00 o'clock Sunday, November 6, and close the following Tuesday night. Visiting priests will give the sermons on the three evenings at 7:30 o'clock. A Passionist missionary from Omaha, Neb., will be heard on the second night. The Rev. Stanislaus Gruza, C.S.C., of St. Hedwige's church, South Bend, has been invited to give the closing sermon.

PRECIOUS BLOOD CAST TO PRESENT COMEDY NOV. 13-14

"Kid Colby," delightful three-act comedy by Emerson Matthews, will be presented by a cast of thirteen young men and women in the Precious Blood school auditorium, Fort Wayne, Sunday and Monday nights, Nov. 13 and 14, at 8:15 o'clock. A matinee for the school children is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. on the opening date. The Rev. John Wilson, C.P.P.S., parish assistant, is coaching the players. The Central Catholic High School orchestra will furnish the music. The play is sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of which Miss Lucile Jordan is president and is a benefit for the school fund.

Francis Kelly, who has played prominent roles in several Central Catholic High School productions, heads the list of players in the role of August Bancroft, president of the Consolidated Mfg. Co. Wayne Bushman, another well known artist, is cast as Teddy, Bancroft's son. Anthony Offerle appears as Jerry, a trainer. Miss Lucy Schabas, a clever impersonator, is presented as Eileen MacPherson, Bancroft's secretary, and Edward Bott, cast as Billy her brother, is an office boy. Maurice Hill essays the professional role of Dr. Dalton; Miss Geraldine Hill as Marie DeLang, and Miss Betty Boyd as Miss Kelly, have interesting roles. A quintet of stenographers in Bancroft's office are known as Lydia, Julia, Iona, Isabel and Geraldine, these roles being taken respectively by the Misses Mildred Hohman, Dorothy Hyre, Dolly Manier, Virginia Manuel and Geraldine Smith.

BISHOP CONFIRMS SIXTY AT HESSEN CASSEL

The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock administered Confirmation at St. Joseph's church, Hessen Cassel, of which the Rev. F. J. Hasler is pastor. Approximately sixty children and adults received the Sacrament in the five-year class, a capacity congregation attending the services.

With the Bishop as celebrant, the Rev. Charles F. Girardot, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne, was deacon; the Rev. H. J. Miller of St. Peter's, Fort Wayne, subdeacon; the Rev. Curt A. Suelzer of the Cathedral, Fort Wayne, and Father Hasler, masters of ceremonies. Others assisting at the solemnity included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Durham, V. G., the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, Cathedral rector, the Rev. John F. Nadolny, diocesan chancellor, the Rev. Clement Ewald, St. Jude's, Fort Wayne, the Rev. Edward J. Freiburger, St. Joseph's Orphans' Home, Lafayette, the Rev. T. V. Fettig, St. Rose's church, Monroeville. The Bishop's sermon and Confirmation were followed by Benediction.

ST. CATHERINE'S D. OF I. MISSION UNIT MEETS

Mrs. John Doyle, 1134 E. Lewis St., Fort Wayne, was hostess at the recent meeting of St. Catherine's mission unit of the Daughters of Isabella of which Miss Katherine Noll is chairman. Mrs. Alice Koester of Rosemeade, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Small of Cleveland, O., former Fort Wayne residents, were honor guests. The evening was spent in sewing, after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

PRECIOUS BLOOD 40 HOURS' DEVOTION TO OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Announcement is made of 40 Hours' Devotion to be conducted at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Fort Wayne, opening Sunday, November 6, and closing the following Tuesday night. The Rev. Joseph Duenser, C. PP. S., of St. Charles' Seminary, Carthage, O., one of the most prominent members of the Precious Blood mission band, and a speaker of much ability has been secured for the conduct of the devotion.

On the Sunday scheduled the 40 Hours' will open at the Solemn High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Earlier Masses are at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 9 o'clock. Holy hour will be observed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. For three nights at 7:30 o'clock there will be services including a sermon by the missionary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Holy Name society will receive Holy Communion in a body on the opening Sunday at the 8 o'clock Mass.

MISS CAROLYN SIGL, ROBERT J. MULDOON WILL WED NOV. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sigl, 225 Jacob avenue, Fort Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert J. Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Muldoon, of 131 West Leith street. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Most Precious Blood on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 24. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Augustine's academy. She is a member of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, the Blessed Virgin sodality and parish dramatic club. She is at present associated with the North Side State bank. Mr. Muldoon is employed at the south branch of the Old First National bank. He is a member of St. Patrick's church and an alumnus of Central Catholic High school.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH CARD PARTY NOV. 9

Arranged by Circle 6 of the Rosary society of St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne, a public card party, proceeds of which are for the benefit of the church, will be conducted Wednesday night, Nov. 9, in the parish auditorium, Brooklyn and Hale avenues. Games beginning at 8:15 o'clock include bridge, pin-ochle, euchre and bunco. High score prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Jerry Crowley, chairman, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Otto Gunkel, Mrs. Armour Romary, Mrs. Maurice Murchland, Mrs. Val Junk, Mrs. James Mangona, Mrs. Catherine Girardot, Mrs. John Fletter, Mrs. Dominic Landolfi, Mrs. Katherine Hegedish, Mrs. Zeph Walker, Mrs. John Collis and Mrs. Ella Crowe.

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SOUTH BEND DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH BEND NEWS

CORRESPONDENT
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56 Sorin Hall
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Two hundred guests were entertained last Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus ball room by the members of the Children of Mary Sodality of Holy Cross parish. The decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en and Glen Stone and his Kilties played the program of dances. Miss Ilah Kizer was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and was assisted by the following: Tickets, Miss Mary Katherine Walters, Miss Mary Eleanor Morrison and Miss Katherine Kirien; music, Miss Mary Hourigan and Misses Berniece and Bernadette VanTyle; publicity, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Ann McCarthy and Miss Ellen Coar; arrangements, Miss Marjorie Hoyt, Miss Blanche Coar and Miss Virginia Ceenceesh.

About one hundred guests attended the dessert bridge given Friday afternoon, October 28th, in the home of Mrs. John Grief, 624 N. Notre Dame Ave., by the members of the Aid Society of St. Joseph's hospital. The proceeds of this affair, which is the first of a series to be given, will be donated to the charity wards of the hospital. The committee in charge included Mrs. Harry Boyd Snee, Mrs. W. G. Crabill, Mrs. G. A. Fara-baugh, Mrs. Thomas Hoban, Mrs. L. F. Leedy, Mrs. Jacob Lechner, Mrs. Wilfred Mailboyt and Mrs. Horace Wentzell.

St. Hedwige's church ushers at a recent meeting furthered plans for a Thanksgiving dance to be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, in St. Hedwige's hall. The Easy Aces orchestra has been selected to play for the dance. A turkey will be given as a door prize. Louis Deka has been selected as chairman in charge of the committee on arrangements for the affair.

Our Lady of Hungary church opened Forty Hours' Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament last Sunday morning at the 7:00 o'clock Mass with the Rev. Geza Gyorfy, pastor, officiating. The church also announced the adoption of five Masses on Sunday to be said at 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Tarcisius Kukla, O.F.M., preached the sermons in Hungarian at the Vesper services last Sunday and Tuesday evenings in connection with the devotions, while the Rev. Peter E. Hebert, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, preached in English at the Monday evening service. On account of the solemn closing of the Forty Hours' devotion on Tuesday evening, the All Souls' day evening services were postponed until Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Kuberska, of South Meade St., in a Martha Washington costume, was acclaimed first prize winner Thursday evening, October 20th, at a Hallowe'en masquerade party held in St. Adalbert's hall under the auspices of St. Theresa's Goodwill Club. Other winners were Miss Angela Krzyzaniak, Mrs. Berniece Kuchowicz and Mr. Baydo. Casimir Pajakowski's orchestra played.

The St. Hedwige's Lions fell before a stronger Buchanan eleven last Saturday by a score of 24-0. A strong wind and bad breaks contributed greatly to the topheavy score of their opponents. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter when Topash broke through to block Delinski's punt from behind the Lions' goal line and recover for a touchdown for Buchanan. In the second quarter the Buchanan lads took the ball on the Lions' forty-yard line and advanced forty yards in three off-tackle plays to score a second touchdown. Bad kicks and an intercepted pass put the Buchanan eleven in position to score three more touchdowns in the third quar-

ter. However, the Lions came back fighting and after a sustained drive finally came through to score their touchdown in the last quarter, Torzewski carrying the ball over the final chalk mark.

ST. HEDWIGE'S HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Gene Kochanowski

The St. Hedwige Lions were told before game time that if they were to defeat the strong Buchanan eleven, they would have to stop the Morse Twins. In their eagerness to succeed the Lions did only half of the mentioned proposal. They stopped Lauren but overlooked his brother Louis, who nonchalantly slipped his way to three touchdowns and was responsible for the manufacturing of another.

However, it was a plucky eleven that represented the St. Hedwige school. It fought throughout the whole game and had it not been for a few futile punts that averaged exactly naught against the strong gale that faced the Saints in the first and third quarters, the score might have been held to a reasonable aspect.

The Bucks opened their scoring early in the first quarter when A. Topash blocked a punt and fell on the ball behind the Lions' goal for the first touchdown. Jesse promptly kicked the extra point.

The second Buchanan scoring was done late in the second quarter when Louis Morse ran 15 yards for his first touchdown of the day. The half soon ended with Buchanan on the long end of a 13-0 score.

A few minutes after the kickoff in the third quarter Louis Morse grabbed a pass from Jesse and raced 38 yards for his second touchdown. Jesse again converted the extra point.

In the middle of the same quarter Louis Morse again traveled 16 yards for his third touchdown of the game. Jesse added the point. Just before the end of this tragic quarter Louis Morse intercepted a pass and ran to the Lions' 3 yard line from where Ellis went over. Jesse drop-kicked his fourth point.

The Saints scored their only touchdown in the waning minutes of the game on a sustained drive from their own 45-yard line. The feature of this drive was Ed. Manuszak's 30-yard run around end which placed the oval on the opponents' 3-yard line. After three attempts Torzewski carried the pigskin over. Mrozinski's pass to Manuszak added the extra point.

The brave Lions have been defeated but twice this year and have four victories chalked up. They will meet a strong Hammond team and a St. Michael eleven of Chicago. The latter game, however, is still pending.

Coach Caesar Janiszewski is doing his very best that the last game will spell victory for St. Hedwige's.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

The Students' Catholic Mission Crusade of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., has launched its first semester campaign for the support of the missions. A lecture by Brother Anthony, C. S. C., of Notre Dame university, who has spent six years in Dacca, was the start of a program carefully worked out for the year. A rally conducted by the heads of all religious student societies of the campus was part of the opening program which included a shopping day for groceries that were donated to the needy of South Bend, Ind. "A Penny A Day" campaign, sales of various articles by mission officers, and an informal dance scheduled for Nov. 8 are part of the work being done by the college student body of St. Mary's for the foreign missions.

Members of the freshman class were entertained by the Dramatic club at the first opening of the year of the Little Theatre of St. Mary's. Two one-act plays, "The Boy Comes Home", by A. A. Milne, and "Finders-Keepers" by George Kelly were presented.

"Catholic Leadership in Education" was the note stressed by the opening meeting of the Catholic Action club at its first meeting of the year conducted by the president, Miss Katherine Mulholland, of Anderson, Ind.

A paper doll party was given by the freshman class for the juniors on the evening of Oct. 25 in the college social hall. Miss Mary Lucy McKeon, Alexandria, La., was chairman for the affair.

A three day retreat for the college students will open Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. The Rev. William Bergan, O.S.V., of St. Viator's, Kankakee, Ill., conducted the retreat which is an annual occurrence in both the academy and college.

NOTRE DAME

Jamees E. Armstrong, Alumni secretary, announced recently that the sermon at the Solemn High Mass, which will initiate the one-day program of activities of the National Catholic Alumni Conference, will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., dean of the department of sociology at St. Louis university and author of a recent book, "Christian Social Manifesto." The theme of the book is in harmony with the purpose of the Conference which will be held at Notre Dame on November twentieth, namely, a discussion of the current economic conditions throughout the country. Mr. Armstrong, who will preside at the conference, also announced that the Rev. B. P. O'Reilly, S. M., former president of the University of Dayton, will speak at the meeting of Conference delegates in the afternoon, as will the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., prefect of religion at Notre Dame. Several other prominent speakers will appear on the program which will be completed soon.

"Catholic Organized Action" was the subject of a talk given to the members of the Notre Dame council of the Knights of Columbus, by Deputy Grand Knight Edward Barrett, at a recent meeting of the organization. Action taken by the Knights of Columbus in reference to the anti-parochial school law passed in Oregon a few years ago and later classified as unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, was the underlying theme of his address. Following the principal speaker of the evening, the Rev. John Reynolds, C. S. C., briefly spoke on the benefits derived from the Knights of Columbus, stressing the moral courage of Columbus. The Notre Dame "Juglers," a campus orchestra, entertained during the meeting. Refreshments were served to about two hundred and fifty members.

MISHAWAKA

A public benefit card party will be held in St. Monica's auditorium Wednesday evening, November 9th, under the auspices of the Rosary Society of the church. Mrs. Clarence Kamm has been selected as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish held a Hallowe'en party in the parish dining room on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th, with about eighty-five members and guests present. Members of the Junior Young Ladies' Sodality were honor guests. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and shocks of fodder festooned with color motifs of orange and black. A grand march was the feature of the entertainment and prizes were awarded for the most unusual costumes to Miss Minnie David, Miss Elizabeth Bueche and Miss Agnes Meixel. Contest prizes went to Miss Mary Meyerhoefer, Miss Genevieve Truckowski and Miss Anna Buranich. Miss Mildred Gerstbauer at the piano played for the dancing. Committees in charge of the affair included Miss Virginia Schmitt, general chairman; assist-

NOTRE DAME MEETS UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS AT LAWRENCE SATURDAY

Defeat by Pitt Causes Anderson to Make Several Changes In First Team

KOKEN REPLACES LUKATS AT LEFT HALFBACK POSITION

A sadder but wiser group of Notre Dame football players left South Bend today, Friday, for Lawrence, Kansas, where they will meet the University of Kansas tomorrow afternoon in an effort to redeem themselves for their disappointing showing against Pittsburgh in the Smoky City last Saturday afternoon.

Since the Kansas game is considered a "breather" conveniently placed between the Pitt and Northwestern contests, the Ramblers should encounter but little opposition in getting back into the winning column. All indications point to an easy game for Notre Dame Saturday, and the Irish are determined to resume their point-a-minute policy which was maintained during the first three games of the season, but which was also so rudely interrupted last week.

Anderson Makes Changes

Following the startling upset of Notre Dame by Pitt last week, Coach Anderson has announced that he intends to make three major changes in his first string lineup. "Hunk" was not at all satisfied with the showing his team made against the Panthers and intends to find out why it didn't "click" as he predicted it would. Despite all reports to the contrary, Anderson figured on winning last week's game by a margin of two or three touchdowns, and now hopes to get a combination on the field which will work to his complete satisfaction.

Captain Host Demoted

Probably the most startling of the three changes announced in the first string lineup is that which will relegate Captain Paul Host to the second team and promote Hugh Devore to the first team. This change, however, in the opinion of the writer, is one that is completely justified. Devore showed his worth last year and made a reputation for himself as an outstanding wingman. He is at least equal to Host on the offense, a tower of strength on the defense and one of the best blockers on the team. Were it not for the fact that he was injured and unable to play in the second and third games of the present season, it is likely that he would have replaced his captain before this late date.

Another change proposed by Anderson will put Mike Koken on the first team and send Nick Lukats to the shock troops. The latter was pronounced one of the outstanding left halfbacks of the country in

preseason reports and early season games, but last week he failed to perform in such fashion. The fact that Anderson failed to substitute him in the second half of the game, a move which has been criticized by many fans, indicated a demotion to the second team. Koken, on the other hand, played his usual steady game last week and performed in the manner which won him so much praise as an understudy to Marchy Schwartz last year.

Gorman at Center

The third change in the first team at Notre Dame brings Kory Gorman to the regular center position to replace Ben Alexander. This change, like the first mentioned, is not surprising. Alexander, in the opinion of the writer, received the first call in early season games only because of his superior ball passing. Gorman has improved in the department of play and his superior defensive playing should merit the regular center position.

The three changes just mentioned coupled with the defeat of last week should make Notre Dame a much improved team. There is no doubt in the mind of the writer but what the three easy games which the Ramblers played before the Pitt contest lessened the chances of the former team to win last Saturday. The team was untried and yet overconfident.

In three games the Notre Dame first team played less than 45 minutes and in that short time had never extended themselves, yet scored almost at will. They lacked the experience which comes only in a hard fought game and this lack of experience, more than anything else, showed to their disadvantage in the last quarter of last week's game. In that period Notre Dame looked upon as the most formidable football power in the land, presented a sorry picture. The Ramblers lost ground all over the place and in launching a futile barrage of passes in the closing minutes of the game appeared to be nothing more than a poorly trained prep team.

That defeat was indeed a shock to the team and thousands of Notre Dame fans who had what appeared to be fully justified hopes for a national championship, but it should also indicate something to future Notre Dame opponents. As a result of that defeat the Ramblers are going to be a much harder team to stop from now on, and Northwestern, Army and Southern California will find the going tougher than ever.

ed by Miss Bertilla Hornug, Miss Helen Kline, Miss Mary VanRie, Miss Cecilia Lang and Miss Martha Nix, entertainment; Miss Mary Agnes Christianson, Miss Delores Leyes, Miss Elizabeth Myers and Miss Alice Breiler, refreshments; Miss Marie Schumacher, Miss Edith Kline, Miss Helen Kronewitter and Miss Henrietta Doll, decorations.

Mrs. E. T. Davis, of E. Jefferson Road, was hostess to the members of St. Monica's Rosary Society No. 7 on Wednesday evening, October 19th. The time was spent pleasantly at bridge and high scores were made by Mrs. George Walton and Miss Jane Gamble. The next meeting will be held on November 9th when Mrs. John Weischaus, E. Jefferson Road, will entertain.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Bavo's church will have a card party on Thursday, November 10, in the school hall, according to the plans made at a recent meeting. Committees appointed include Miss Julianne Van de Walle, general chairman; Miss Leontien Leavens, ticket chairman, assisted by Miss Alice Van de Putte, Miss Madeone DeBrown and Miss Julianne Van Wafenhove; Miss Natalie Van

Kerkhove, favor chairman, assisted by Miss Elsie DeKeiser, Miss Alice VanVolsen and Miss Anna Coppens; Miss Genevieve Goethals, entertainment chairman, assisted by Miss Irene Coppens, Miss Elizabeth VanLanduyt and Miss Emma Van de Putte.

ELKHART

CORRESPONDENT:
Margaret Allen
612 Gardner Court
Elkhart, Indiana

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

A regular business meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. Arrangements were made for the bridge and pinochle tournament to be held at the Community House the first Tuesday of every month for seven sessions. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be 25c. Players missing one session will not be disqualified. An average score for one session missed will be allowed. A door prize and a prize for high bridge and pinochle

AROUND THE WORLD

Brief Selections of Important Catholic News

Charitable Priest Takes First Vacation

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For the first time in the 35 years he has been pastor of downtown St. Patrick's church "Father Tim" Dempsey is taking a vacation.

A six weeks' trip to his native Ireland was his doctor's prescription for a breakdown which finally won Monsignor Dempsey away from a long list of charitable works including a hotel for workmen, another for working women, a day nursery, a lodging house for negroes and the daily feeding of thousands of unemployed.

The free luncheon project, which will be directed by "Father Tim's" assistants during his absence, not only brought relief to many destitute during the past year, but evoked a surprising response from persons able to help in the work.

The only paid employee at the luncheon is a cook. Everything else is donated.

Merchants give vegetables and fruits; butchers give quantities of meat; bakeries bread and rolls, sometimes cakes and pies; dairies milk and cottage cheese. In addition, individuals provide much food and money.

Most of the donors prefer that their gifts be anonymous, and many have left supplies on Monsignor Dempsey's doorstep.

Father Dempsey came to St.

Louis as a young priest of 23. This fall St. Patrick's will celebrate its ninetieth anniversary as a parish.

College Irreligion Is Deplored by Bishop

A severe indictment of the colleges and universities of this country for failing to teach more spiritual values was made recently by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island. Bishop Stires declared that the churches as well as the educational system were to blame for existing conditions. "Everything has been mechanized and materialized," he said, and the "great machine that we have built is ready to crush the spirit of the living creature, caught in its own machine."

The watchwords of education are success and money—"that means always material success," he continued. The universities and schools prepare "boys and girls to be money-makers. We must put the chief emphasis on making men and not making money. I believe that the present educational system is largely responsible for the lack of vital religion in the world. Our present system is largely irreligious."

"I am not advocating teaching religion in schools or turning our colleges and universities into seminaries, but I do believe that anyone who teaches the younger generation should believe in God. While it is true that teachers must possess knowledge, I am suggesting that they add to their knowledge a knowledge of God."

Twelve Priests Are Ordained In Rome

ROME.—Twelve students in the American College here were ordained as priests last Sunday by Cardinal Marchetti-Salvagiani, Vicar General of the Pope.

They are Clarence Batutis of Philadelphia; Leo Withe of Portland, Me.; Thomas Madden of Altoona, Pa.; Paul Russell and William Murphy, both of Louisville, Ky.; Stanley Ormsby of Buffalo; John Tierney of Newark; William Dolan of Scranton, Pa.; Howard Herfeld of Dubuque, Iowa; Clarence Yeager of Toledo, Ohio; Paul Richter of Columbus, Ohio, and John Humensky of Cleveland, O.

Tuttle Says Society Is Responsible For Crime

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The permanent solution of the crime problem does not lie in enforcement and punishment, said Charles H. Tuttle, former federal attorney in New York City, in an address here recently.

"Society itself is chiefly responsible for crime, because it permits unfair wages, deprives individuals of cultural opportunities and permits corrupt and inefficient government. No nation can long be maintained materially which is not first preserved spiritually."

"A society which is purely acquisitive and secular will inevitably be a fertile breeding place for crime. Statistics seem to show

that our democracy is participating less and less in its polls and is thereby exposing government to become the prey of corrupt influences, special privilege or organized and self-seeking minorities."

Boston Cleric Believed First "Flying Bishop"

BOSTON, MASS.—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, is believed to be the first "flying bishop" in the world.

State aviation records revealed that Bishop Spellman, who for a number of years had been attached to the Vatican, was given a pilot's license May 10, 1932, during a visit to this country. It was explained that the prelate qualified for an Italian license four years ago, and wished a license from his home state to accompany the foreign certificate.

As Msgr. Spellman the new Auxiliary Bishop gained fame last year when he flew from Rome to Paris with a Papal encyclical dealing with an Italo-Vatican controversy. He didn't pilot the plane—but apparently he could have.

Redemptorist Fathers to Commemorate Events

LIMA, OHIO.—This week St. Gerard's Church and Mission House at Lima, Ohio, will be the scene of extraordinary festivities. Two great events will be commemorated there by the Redemptorist Fathers, the founding of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer by St. Alphonsus Liguori on November 9, 1732, and the beginning of Redemptorist missionary activity in this country in 1832. As Ohio was the first State to witness the labors of the pioneer Redemptorists, the celebration at Lima will be of particular significance and interest. The Rev. John J. Healey, C.S.S.R., Rector of St. Gerard's, in accordance with the wishes of the Most Rev. Patrick Murray, C.S.S.R., the Superior General, has arranged a program covering four days, for a fitting commemoration of the two centuries.

On Sunday, November 6th, at 10:00 a. m., His Excellency, the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, D. D., Bishop of Toledo, will celebrate Solemn Pontifical High Mass. Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., Archbishop of Cincinnati, will preach. On Sunday evening the sermon will be delivered by Bishop Alter, on Monday evening by His Excellency, Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, on Tuesday evening by His Excellency, Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, and on Wednesday evening by the Most Rev. Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, D. D., Archbishop of Milwaukee. At the Solemn High Mass on Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock the preacher will be the Very Rev. Gerald Fitzgibbons, S. J., President of St. John's College, Toledo, on Tuesday, Very Rev. Virgilus Krull, C.P.P.S., of Ottawa, Ohio, and on Wednesday, Very Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff, S. M., Provincial of the Marist Congregation at Dayton, Ohio.

At the early age of sixteen years, Alphonsus del Liguori, the scion of an illustrious noble family of Naples, Italy, won the Doctorate of both Civil and Canon Law and for several years pursued his career with brilliance and distinction. But discerning a vastly wider and superior sphere of usefulness he abandoned the practice of law and prepared himself for the exercise of the priestly ministry. As a seminarian he joined a missionary society in order to devote his life to the evangelization of the heathen in foreign lands. But in his own country he beheld a spiritual desolation which exercised a prior claim upon his zeal. Deluded by the shallow arguments of atheists, confused by the din of a veritable Babel of contradictory heretical doctrines, Catholics of the eighteenth century grew weak in the profession of their Christian faith. Oppressed with the dire poverty consequent upon war and the avarice of unscrupulous statesmen, they were all engrossed with material cares and gave neither time nor thought to the things of God and of the soul. Gross ignorance of the truths of religion with its natural conse-

quence, moral depravity, threatened to wreck Christian faith and civilization.

Immediately after his ordination to the priesthood, Alphonsus began to labor for the salvation of souls in Naples and the surrounding country, by giving missions in conjunction with members of the society to which he had given his name. But seeking the welfare of the most abandoned souls, especially those living scattered throughout the country districts, he laid the foundation of a missionary society for this express purpose.

As the name Redemptorist indicates, the members of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, were to imitate both in their interior life of sanctity and in the labors of the sacred ministry the example of the Divine Redeemer. During the lifetime of St. Alphonsus his Congregation spread from the narrow confines of the kingdom of Naples to other parts of Italy and then beyond the Alps to other European countries.

The Saint foresaw that as followers of the Blessed Redeemer, the members of his Congregation must follow in the footsteps of the first disciples of the Master and extend the sphere of their labors to the whole world. Hampered from the very beginning in their efforts for the spiritual advancement of their fellowmen by shortsighted statesmen and by arrogant war-lords, Alphonsus predicted the extension of his missionary society to America. Another Saint of the Order, St. Clement Hofbauer, being prevented from carrying out the design, charged his successor in office, the Venerable Servant of God, Ven. Amandus Joseph Paserat, to undertake the American mission.

Upon the invitation of Bishop Edward J. Fenwick, the zealous Dominican Missionary and first Bishop of Cincinnati, three priests and three laybrothers set sail for the United States, arriving in New York, June 20th, 1832. As their services were pledged to the Diocese of Cincinnati, they declined requests for their ministrations in New York. One week later they set out for Albany by steamer, traversed the Erie Canal and then

Continued on page 3

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Is there any state in the United States in which divorce is not permitted under any circumstances?

Yes. There is no divorce permitted in the State of South Carolina.

What are the claims of Agnosticism and what are the best arguments against it?

An Agnostic is one who claims to know nothing about God or religion, and acts on the theory that this ignorance absolves him from all obligation to concern himself about religion. No one would think of defending such an attitude in any other relationship. The same individual would leave no stone unturned to arrive at knowledge which would be necessary or even helpful to him in any other field.

There is culpable and inculpable ignorance; but ignorance of God is culpable and can be easily overcome. St. Paul tells us that even the pagan, who had no revelation from heaven, could be certain both of the existence of God and of His attributes, among which are not only His goodness and mercy, but also His justice and power to punish His ungrateful creatures. The "I do not know" of the Agnostic is in reality "I do not care to know." Is it not strange that the most important information of all, the information which will help him to save his immortal soul, is the very knowledge which he does not care to possess?

Does the Catholic Church consider a marriage between two Protestants a valid one? Is such a marriage dissolved when one of the parties to it becomes a Catholic? May a Catholic marry a divorced Protestant if the latter becomes a Catholic? I am not a Catholic, but would like to

learn the correct answer to these questions.

The Catholic Church, of course, recognizes a marriage between two Protestants as a valid union, and considers such a marriage binding until death just as she does a marriage between two Catholics witnessed by a Catholic priest. It is only when one, or both, of the parties to the marriage is a Catholic that the Church insists on one of her representatives witnessing it.

A marriage between two Protestants is not dissolved when one of the parties to the marriage becomes a Catholic, and a Catholic may not marry a divorced Protestant, or any divorced person so long as his first wife, or the first husband, is living. The fact that the Protestant would be willing to become a Catholic does not alter the case in the least.

In reference to religious orders, what does the word "discolored" mean?

The word "discolored" is taken from the Latin words "dis", which means without, and "calceus", which means shoes. It means, therefore, without shoes, and is applied to those religious congregations of men or women the members of which go entirely unshod or wear sandals, with or without any other covering for the feet. These congregations are sometimes distinguished on this account from other branches of the same order.

The custom of going unshod was introduced into the west by St. Francis of Assisi for men and by St. Clare for women. Following the example of these two saints, many members of religious orders today wear sandals instead of the types of shoes which we ordinarily wear. Such members are found among the Carmelites, the Trinitarians,

the Passionists, the Coletines, the Capuchins and others.

May a Catholic marry a Mason?

The Catholic Church legislates against the marriage of one of her children with a member of condemned secret societies, but provision is made in Canon Law for a dispensation under certain conditions.

IT HAS BEEN SAID...

A Short Talk with Catholic Students

By the Rev. Leo Pursley, Chaplain to the Catholic Students at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

Those who have read Christopher Morley's delightful book about books, Parnassus On Wheels, may recall the opening sentence. Andrew McGill's plain-minded sister is speaking; and she raises a question which is troubling a great many more learned heads today. "I wonder," she says, "if there isn't a lot of bunkum in higher education."

Some have ceased to wonder about the question. They have arrived at a definite answer. Dr. Abraham Flexner, in his comparative study of American and European universities, throws the weight of his well-documented pages to the side of Andrew McGill's plain-minded sister. He feels strongly about his subject, and writes about it with a disturbing candor and not a little sharpness. It must suffice to say that the present system of higher education is not high enough to suit him. He charges it with something like high treason to the gods of pure scholarship, with a stupid and futile expenditure of time, energy and money in the pursuit of non-essentials. We refer our readers to the book itself for further details. And the book does contain a great many details, and speaks quite forcibly in its own defense.

Many, naturally, have disagreed with Dr. Flexner's contention. But his book is important enough to have been widely read and discussed ever since its publication

two years ago. It is significant, at least, as a challenge flung by able and practiced hands in the face of that smug complacency with which most of us have accepted our American system of higher education as the last word in academic perfection. There is, in fact, abundant reason to believe that many other leaders in educational theory are looking more critically at the present system, checking up on its results, recognizing its limitations more frankly and casting about for some means and methods of improvement.

A well-behaved passenger aboard a ship does not trouble himself about running the ship. He takes it for granted that the captain is sober and knows where he is going. So the average student, having placed his doubtful future in the hands of his teachers, having duly sworn allegiance to the colors of his alma mater, is not likely to spend sleepless nights worrying about possible defects in the system under which he is trying to get his education—which means, very often, a passing grade in the subjects required by his course. But the fact is that some professors are not sober—intellectually—and do not know exactly where they are going with their cargo of trustful students. A recent article in the COMMONWEAL treats these "Liberals of the Campus" pretty roughly, but, we feel, quite fairly.

But is there any reason why a student should not ask himself whether he is really being educated while getting an education? If he is ready for higher education, it is fair to suppose that he is capable of using his mind not only to take in information but to weigh and measure the information taken in. And this is particularly true and most needful when the information is such that it can be weighed and measured by the standard of first principles and revealed truth.

If this appears to be an effort to incite rebellion in the ranks against the powers that rule, let us hasten to disavow the intention. It is, however, a plea, much in the spirit of the words of an American bishop, quite well-informed on the subject, who said a few years ago: "There is much need of sane thinking in the field of education, and we (Catholics) should not throw away our inheritance for the bubbles the secular universities are blowing."

Regis College Review Service

CATHOLIC BIOGRAPHIES

MAGGIE. The Life Story of Margaret Lekeux. Adapted from a life written by her brother, the Rev. Fr. Martial, O. F. M. By the Rev. Marion Habig, O. F. M. Franciscan Herald Press. 1932. \$1.40. Paper, \$1.00.

Few Biographies out of the good number that have appeared these late years, are more highly recommended to our Catholic people than this inspiring and helpful story of a heroic soul, and exemplar of self-sacrifice and whole-hearted devotedness to the cause of Christ. As a youthful saint of a little over twenty-three years, Margaret Lekeux will be an inspiration to many souls yearning for a path of perfection, absolutely safe and within the reach of all.

In four short years, Maggie attained to the highest sanctity. Her life presents an epitome of perfection clearer and more practical than can be found in any treatise on asceticism. It is far more impressive because of its wonderful simplicity.

It is a pleasure to recommend so interesting and profitable a book to our youthful Catholics and we consider it an act of zeal on the part of the editors to offer an inexpensive edition so as to enable Pastors to distribute them by the hundreds among the members of societies in their parishes. We should wish that every young man and woman who desires to make his or her life something worth while in the eyes of God would read the book and do what is best to imitate the example of that hidden yet most lovable modern model of sainthood, Margaret Lekeux.—E. T. S.

MARIE ADELAIDE, GRAND DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG. By Edith O'Shaughnessy. H. Smith. 1932. \$3.65.

In our days, so prolific in biographies of all sorts, it is refreshing to welcome one that bids fair to rank among the best. The life of Marie, Grand Duchess of Luxembourg was indeed short and unhappy. She came to the throne at eighteen, beautiful, modest and reserved. Her life's ambition was to be true to the mottoes of her ancestors, "I will bear up" and "I will serve." Forced to abdicate at the end of the World War, she died five years later, sad and disappointed and in exile, excluded even from the religious life she had so earnestly tried to embrace.

It is time that her true life, her motives, the history of her soul should be written. No one could have done it better than Mrs. O'Shaughnessy. The story has a unique flavor of romance and is told fully and sympathetically and with well-balanced impartiality. Her five sisters and her immediate circle, though secondary to the biography, are no less vividly portrayed. The political tangle of the war years furnishes a many-colored and unforgettable background.

Whatever may be our view of the inner life and the character of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, and however pathetic may seem her last years, this biography presents a vivid picture of her, and is destined to live as a valuable contribution to the history of sovereigns after the World War.—E. T. S.

Readers may order the books reviewed in these columns from OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.

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Catechism of Christian Doctrine

By Rev. C. M. WINTERS, Lansing, Mich.

How serious is the sin of impurity?

Wilful sins of impurity are usually mortal.

Are "bad thoughts" mortal sins?

"Bad thoughts" are only temptations until their presence in the mind is recognized and full consent of the will given to them. Then they become grievous sins.

How should we fight temptations against the holy virtue of purity?

We should fight temptations against the holy virtue of purity by prayer and ceaseless vigilance. Daily prayer to Mary, the Mother of purity, frequent reception of the sacraments and avoiding bad company, bad shows and literature will bring the crown of victory.

HAMMOND

CORRESPONDENT:
Mrs. G. Elma Jacobs
4130 Forsythe Ave.,
East Chicago, Indiana

FRESHMAN ENTHUSIASM IS LIKE THAT

Mr. James McNicholas and Mr. William O'Neill of Whiting, who are adopted the Freshman footballers of Catholic Central, Hammond, have been championing an idea that even a youthful Freshman can be keyed up to a high degree of enthusiasm. In fact the infectiousness of these gentlemen has almost been melo-dramatic in its influence upon the Fresh group of the school. Not only are "the colts," so to speak, "going to go," but they have already actually gone.

Devoid of all dramatic mimicry, the youngsters beside keeping up their regular classwork, are devoting strenuous efforts to the daily drills and practices, and in addition to this, the class in its entirety is sponsoring a penny social for November 18th. With the proceeds of their venture, they hope to prop up the leaning walls of the athletic building's safe. Teams need equipment in good days as well as in other times.

The newcomers at the school are participating a happy issue for this social venture which they are privileged to sponsor. Hence folks find it increasingly difficult to smother the eager smile of ex-ecution that promises the world a fence around it all for the price of one lone cent. Incidentally, they are searching for the most popular athlete of the school.

SCINATING PLAY PREPARED BY PUPILS OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Impersonation of the "Ladies of the Manor," by a select cast of girls of Catholic Central High School, Hammond, promises to become a really charming entertainment next Monday afternoon and evening. Presentation of this hilarious sketch of English village life has been scheduled as a matinee for November 6th at 2:00 p. m. Children and teachers of the district have been invited to attend this edition. Adults will be entertained at 8:00 p. m. with a repetition of the three-act farce comedy the same date. The place of the performance will be the stage of the school in the Catholic Central gymnasium.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the orchestra and glee club of the school. An innovation in conjunction with the rendition of the play will be a classical art dance exercise, in which the following Madmes. will appear: M. J. Birmingham, M. Brown, M. Domagala, S. Guberis, F. Kinel, F. Mackay, C. Matovina, E. McMahon, Mundt, M. Ross, M. Ronciak, N. Sivan, C. Tobin, M. Toher, C. Wleklinski.

The dramatic guild extends an invitation to its friends and to the alumni of the school for this initial of the season.

RETURNS FROM MAYO CLINIC AFTER POST GRADUATE COURSE

Miss Felicia Golesec, R. N., returned to her home in East Chicago from Mayo Clinic, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after completing a five-months' post-graduate course in Surgical Technique and Operating Room Super-

Miss Golesec is a member of the first graduating class and recipient of the first Scholarship awarded by St. Catherine's Hospital School for Nursing Education.

ST. MARGARET HOSPITAL

The Feast of Christ the King, October 30, was celebrated in the hospital chapel which was beautifully decorated for the solemn occasion.

An enthusiastic novena attended by Sisters and nurses preceded the feast. The celebrant was the Rev. Joseph Hagenmeyer, chaplain of St. Margaret Hospital, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Kohne, of All Saints' church, of Hammond, Ind., and the Rev. H. J. Walsh, of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, of Chicago, Ill., who preached the sermon.

The theme of the special sermon explained the history of the feast of Christ the King, the threefold Kingship of Jesus Christ, and the symbolic feast for Nurses.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Miss Angela Humpfer, R. N., a member of the graduating class of 1932 from St. Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing Education, has taken up her duties as assistant supervisor at the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Crown Point, Ind.

CALUMET REGION

GARY CLERGY HOLD OPEN-AIR MASS ON ALL SOULS' DAY

Gary—Catholics from all over the Calumet Region gathered in Calvary cemetery Wednesday for the impressive ceremonies that marked the annual open air Mass in honor of All Souls' day.

The Rev. Michael Swiantkowski, pastor of St. Hedwige's, Gary, was celebrant and the Rev. Jerry Walski was master of ceremonies. Other priests who participated were Fathers Sipos and Hessian. The Rev. Francis Guerre, pastor of St. Mary's, Miller, preached the sermon.

It was the second annual Field-Mass and clergy of the region composed the choir.

ST. STANISLAUS' TO HOLD FALL FESTIVAL

East Chicago—St. Stanislaus hall, in the well-known Memorial building here, will be gay with autumn time decorations and laughing crowds today as the largest parish in the city gathers to celebrate its annual Fall Festival.

Dancing is to be the main pursuit of most of the attendants but the committee in charge has arranged several surprise numbers which they intimate will make entertainment history in East Chicago.

TWO EVENTS ATTRACT HOLY TRINITY MEMBERS

East Chicago—Two events will vie for the attention of members of Holy Trinity parish here tonight. One is the card and bunco parties being staged by the Woodmen of the World in Columbia Hall and the other is the dance being given by the Knights of Holy Trinity, live-wire young men's organization of the parish, in Sabo hall. A large crowd is expected at each affair.

CATHOLIC LADIES' CLUB SPONSORS TWO EVENTS

Hammond—Members of the Catholic Ladies' club of All Saints' parish here are to hold a card party in the school hall this evening for the benefit of the church. Another of a series of parish dinners

to which outsiders as well have been invited, is to be given by the organization, November 20, in the parish hall, with the serving to start at noon.

I. C. NINE TO GET CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS

Whiting—The championship immaculate Conception baseball nine is to receive medals in token of their prowess on the diamond November 15, when the Indiana division of the Midwest Catholic Slovak athletic association is to hold its annual meeting at a banquet in Geneva house at Five Points, near here.

The team was first place winner in the league composed of Slovak teams of the Calumet Region.

Tonight the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of the parish is to stage a card and bunco party in Slovak Dom, with a playlet and songs as additional features of the evening.

LAFAYETTE

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Eileen Lamb
628 S. Tenth St.,
Lafayette, Indiana

THE REV. J. E. DILLON IS NEW PASTOR AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

The Rev. John E. Dillon of Fort Wayne has arrived to take the place of the Rev. John A. McCarthy, former pastor of St. Ann's for twelve years. The Rev. John McCarthy departed Friday to take up his new duties at St. Paul's church, Marion, Ind. The change was made by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese.

The new pastor of St. Ann's, the Rev. J. E. Dillon, is a native of Union City, Ind., and was ordained to the priesthood in Cincinnati on March 3, 1917. He was educated at Niagara university at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and at Mt. St. Mary's seminary near Cincinnati.

Father Dillon was acting as chancellor of the diocese at the time of his appointment to St. Ann's. He was also in charge of the parish of Sacred Heart academy near Fort Wayne. He resided in that city and he has three brothers, one of them the Rev. T. E. Dillon, also a priest and stationed at Huntington at St. Mary's church. One of his brothers lived in Ft. Wayne and another is a post-graduate student at the University of Notre Dame.

Father Dillon was received by St. Ann's parish with a cordial greeting and Father McCarthy was honored with a farewell dinner served by the ladies of the parish. The local and surrounding towns clergy helped in offering Father best wishes.

KENNEDY-MEYERS

On Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock Mass the Miss Agnes Cecilia Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy became the bride of Frank Joseph Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Sr. The Rev. John A. McCarthy officiated. The bride's sister, Elizabeth Kennedy, was the brides-maid and Clarence Rausch, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Meyers who has a host of friends, has been employed at the Warren Paper Products company. Mr. Meyers is employed by the Brown Rubber company. They are making their home at 1408 Alabama St. The out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney and Mrs. M. C. Shea of Muncie.

SOLEMN CLOSING OF FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION

On Tuesday evening, the feast of All Saints, St. Mary's church was the scene of an impressive ceremony when the Forty Hours' Devotion was solemnly closed.

The Devotions opened on Sunday morning with a solemn High Mass with the Rev. Leo McHale of St.

Joseph's orphanage assisting the Rev. D. L. Monahan, and Rev. Leo Pursley throughout the services. Each day holy hour was held in the afternoon and evening, the evening services consisting of a sermon and Benediction.

The solemn closing included a processional of the clergy and school children in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and lighted blessed candles and vigil lights. Visiting and local clergy assisted in the ceremonies.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY OBSERVE ANNUAL CUSTOM

Two hundred members of the Holy Name Society of St. Lawrence's church and the boys of the eighth grade united in observing an annual custom Sunday afternoon when a procession was formed, headed by Anthony Posthauer, carrying an American Flag and Jerry Brandon, carrying a Holy Name banner. The procession proceeded to the gardens at St. Elizabeth's hospital where the Way of the Cross was said by the Rev. Adalbert Rolfes, O.F.M., pastor of St. Lawrence's church. The men sang hymns during the stations, after which they went to the hospital chapel, where Benediction was given.

THE KILMER REVIEW

The Imitation of the Blessed Virgin is a book of reflections for profit, and the love of pure truth should lead you to read it. It has been written with no other view than your instruction and the salvation of your soul.

More Mystics by Enid Dinnis is a collection of mystical short stories recording things of the could have been.

CHRIS SHOEMAKER TAKEN BY DEATH

Christian Shoemaker, civil war veteran and highly esteemed resident of this city, died Friday night at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker, natives of Switzerland, he was born in Decatur, Indiana, August 15, 1840. In 1852 he came to Lafayette by the way of a canal boat. His entire life since that time, with the exception of two years spent with the union army during the civil war, was spent in Lafayette. Mr. Shoemaker was the oldest member of St. Boniface's church, having been one of the charter members. He was also a member of the Men's society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Clark and Miss Bess Shoemaker and a son, Harry Shoemaker, all of this city.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning from St. Boniface's church; interment in St. Boniface's cemetery.

ST. FRANCIS' HIGH SCHOOL GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Thursday evening the freshmen and senior classes of St. Francis' were delightfully entertained at a jolly Halloween frolic by the sophomores and juniors. The masked guests assembled in the auditorium which was cleverly decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and jack-o-lanterns, the effect being enhanced by orange colored lights. A program was given at which time the "fate" of the students was read, followed by the initiation of the freshmen by the seniors. Dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by the "Campus Commanders". At the close of the evening's party refreshments were served in keeping with the Halloween season.

C. D. OF A. HOLD HALLOWE'EN FETE

Lighted pumpkins and clever Halloween symbols formed an attractive scene for an enjoyable party given by the Catholic Daughters of America in the Knights of Columbus hall. The guests numbering 100 came attired in depression costumes. The evening's entertainment opened with a grand march, with the Misses Florence Van Dane and Louise Riehle receiving prizes for honorable mention. The remainder of the evening was devoted to cards and honors of the game were held by Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Miss Elizabeth Comer, Mrs. Catherine Clark, Mrs. Charles McEwen, newly elected grand regent, was also presented with a gift. The prizes awarded for costumes and cards were pack-

ages of pennies. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Miss Lucille Muinzer and committee.

MASQUE PARTY

The pupils of St. Mary's school enjoyed a masque party given in St. Mary's community center. Corn stalks, black cats, decorated the rooms where games were enjoyed. In the afternoon the children of the lower grades were entertained and prizes were awarded to Junior Killian, Billy Ilgenfritz, Richard Kamp, Richard Clare and Thea Wiggins. The children of the higher grades gathered in the evening and prizes were awarded to Gene Arman, Donald Underhill and James Pechin. Refreshments were served at the close of each party in keeping with the season.

ANTHONIAN CLUB

HOST TO PARTY

Members of the Young People's club, known as the Anthonian club entertained the Ambitus club and other guests at an enjoyable Halloween frolic Thursday evening in the school hall. Prizes were awarded to the most original and unusually clever costumes and those winning were Francis Knott, John and Leo Copsey and Frances Lucas. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Prizes in the games went to Joseph Steiner, Madeline Bridge and John Copsey. Music for dancing was furnished by Joe Lehnen's orchestra. The hall was attractively decorated to represent a field scene with a camp fire at one end of the room and a stacked field at the other end.

The committee in charge included: Raymond Steiner, Martin Boles, Richard Bath, Robert Kerkhoff, Mildred Klinker and Frances Jarka. Near the hour of departure refreshments were served.

ELKHART

(Continued from page 6)

score will be awarded each session. Grand prizes for the high scores of each game will be awarded at a card party following the completion of the tournament. The first session was held Tuesday evening, November 1.

SMITH-FUHR WEDDING

Mrs. Carrie E. Smith, 1051 Mid-delbury St. was united in marriage to John Fuhr Monday morning, October 24, at the 7 o'clock Mass at St. Vincent's church. The service was read by the Rev. E. G. Werling. Mr. and Mrs. Fuhr will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Fuhr is a clerk in the post office.

"VILLAGERS' CLUB"

A Halloween party was enjoyed Thursday evening, October 27, at the Community house by 50 members of the Villager's club. Dancing and stunts furnished the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Betty Stone, Lou Newcomb, Francis Fay, Margaret Shuler, Francis Schumacher, Pete Markey, Jeff Forbes, Gwendolyn Brown and Leo Lauer.

ST. MARGARET'S COURT

Members of St. Margaret's court, W. C. O. F., held a regular meeting Thursday evening, October 27, to make arrangements for the Dance and Card Party Friday night, Oct. 28. There were about two hundred and fifty members and friends attended the Dance and Card Party. Music was furnished by Bell Stewart's orchestra.

CONFIRMATION HELD HERE

Confirmation was held in St. Vincent's church for the first time in five years Monday evening, Oct. 24. Eighty adults were confirmed and two hundred and forty three children. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Werling, pastor. The Papal blessing was imparted to all.

"What do you mean by coming home at this hour?"

"I didn't mean to come home at this hour, but the darn place was raided!"

THE LADIES OF CRANFORD

Catholic Central Dramatic Guild

Sunday, Nov. 6th, 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Admission 25c—Children 10c

C. H. S. Gymnasium

Hammond

.. After Dinner Story ..

I GET MARRIED

By Inez Speaking

SYNOPSIS

Jane Darrell, a young girl in St. Louis, has to go West for her health. She boards the train and tells us of her experiences enroute, and of the fears of her "old maid" brother, Robert Henry, for her safety.

CHAPTER III

At the Dolores Hotel

All day long we have been circling among these hills, climbing a little higher but getting very little farther on our way. We saw no towns—not even a straggling house here and there. The only signs of human occupation were to be seen at the occasional stations where dark-skinned, dirty Mexican children peep shyly at you from the edge of door or house, or a Mexican woman in shawl and earrings pointed out to you her solemn-eyed baby. Compared with this country, Nebraska is a thickly populated region.

We had dinner at Chama, New Mexico, for the train, not being either grown up or civilized, does not carry a diner. I forgot to say that we had breakfast in Alamosa, though I was so busy dividing up my time between the majesty of Blanca Mountain and the baby train that I didn't have time for anything but a cup of coffee, for which the restaurant charged me the usual seventy-five cent breakfast fee. You may guess that I was hungry by noon. The chile was much too peppery and the hot tamales looked more uninviting than the ones old Jake peddles down on West Pine on winter evenings, but I ate them both—also a quarter slab of raw dough apple pie.

The dinner over, we went on crawling sleepily, our eyes half closed, through northern New Mexico and southern Colorado; through sand, dust, rocks, cactus, and scrub oak until we reached the Indian reservation at Ignacio. There we stopped for ten minutes and bought beads and moccasins, and took a picture of a stalwart young brave who spoke English perfectly and talked of going to college. The excitement past, we got into our seats and crawled some more. The car was so hot, so dirty! The passengers were mostly Mexicans with greasy hair and untidy lunch baskets of odoriferous food. The women and children were clad chiefly in red—red shawls, red earrings, red handkerchiefs. The car was already too red—red plush seats, red painted woodwork, red finished floors. The sun shone in red and hot. No wonder I saw red as we crawled perseveringly on, like the stodgy old tortoise of the fable.

At last we slid in between gray and barren hills and stood still. We were in Durango, iron and coal metropolis of southwestern Colorado, southern gateway to Silverton and Ouray, the gems of the Rockies. Our train was late; the sun was dipping down below the gray hills, winking at us now and then like a mischievous youngster before it goes to bed. Durango was apparently not a dead town, but it was certainly not St. Louis, though, as a matter of fact, I know scores of St. Louis people who think St. Louis is dead. I found a boarding place in northern Durango near the Mercy Hospital. The car (there is only one) took me to my destination in ten minutes. I went to northern Durango for two reasons—the church is at that end of town and the Mexicans are not. I got my information from the conductor. He tried to explain to me why they didn't run trains at night from Durango to Dolores (my destination). I think he said something about it being dangerous to run trains at night, what with boulders falling from the hills to the track, what with track walkers going to sleep and being likely to be run over and killed and later suing the company for damages, but I still firmly believe that Durango has bribed the railroad people to give her a train load of boarders every night—I should have said two trainloads, for the train from Dolores is held up after the same fashion.

However that may be, I said my prayers and went to bed with giant forms of great hills slumbering about me. I got up with a perfectly ravenous appetite for waffles and bacon and eggs. I heard Mass and had my breakfast, and then with a sigh from my shoe soles up, I climbed into another toy train headed toward Dolores. I bought some postcards from the train boy (the Denver and Rio Grande is still in the benighted dark age, train boy stage of development), and amused myself by scrawling one to Robert Henry. I wanted to have it all ready to mail when I reached Dolores. My message read: "Arrived—neither married nor murdered.—J. D." I didn't think there was the slightest use in telling him that there hadn't been the slightest danger of either. Let him persist in thinking my escape miraculous since he could not be persuaded to think anything else.

The scenery had improved. We were in the foothills of the Platas and were now rheumatically wheezing among tall pines, silver spruce, and quaking asp. Finally the train plunged us into the gloom of Lost Canyon with a snort, drew us out with a sigh of relief, and stopped for a breathing spell and dinner at Dolores before proceeding to Telluride, a mining town in the San Miguel range.

Well, there I was after three days and nights, fifteen hundred miles from home, in Dolores, Montezuma County, Colorado, and there was no one to meet me. I thought of Mother and Teddy—yes, even of Robert Henry—and sniffed. That town made me feel utterly hopeless and lost. Its one street ran parallel with the canyon wall behind it, parallel with the river and the canyon wall in front of it. There were two hotels, a combination post office and dry-goods store and two grocery stores facing the river. The hotels were dingy frame buildings, oozing loafers, cowboys, traveling men. A trim little woman with pink cheeks and smooth light brown hair stepped forward. I asked for the Holmans, the friends of our old Doctor Bryce, to whom I was to go until I could find a school to teach. Mrs. Parks could not imagine why they had not come to meet me. No, there was no stage (she smiled as she told me). The Holmans had a ranch, nine miles down the river. They usually came to town on Saturday. Luckily tomorrow was Saturday. I could stay at the hotel the afternoon and night.

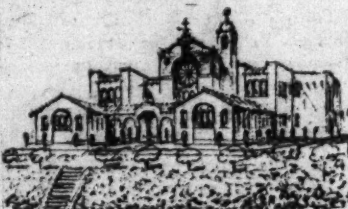
She took me over and I was glad she did, for I hated to run the gauntlet of the staring eyes of traveling men, loafers and cowboys. The cowboys, by the way, looked just as I had expected them to look—Stetsons, flannel shirts, dirty chaps, spurs, everything.

Mrs. Parks left me at the smallest table in the darkest corner. A clean-looking girl in a calico dress and a great blond pompadour came to wait on me. I began bravely enough on the dinner she brought me, shoving thousands of flies away between bites, but a long hair in my biscuit suddenly sickened me, and I pushed away the tough roast beef, watery coffee with grounds floating in it, and fly-specked apple pie, rose, and asked to be shown to my room. It was a west room with the afternoon sun slanting into it from the top of the canyon. The floor was bare of paint, varnish, or carpet; the bed was lumpy and had but one gray sheet and no blankets. The small pine dresser had drawers that would not open and a mirror that might have been stolen from Hilarity Hall, Forest Park Highlands, St. Louis. There was no chair. Well, you might easily guess what Jane Darrell did, but you need not. I am willing to tell. I never could keep a secret. I sat right down on that apology for a bed and wept, and then washed my face with my wet handkerchief (there was no water in the cracked pitcher), and after my face had been freshened, I wept some more and then some more. And then I washed my hands!

All of a sudden I remembered my diary. Thank God for it. It has kept me busy until supper time. I hope they will not serve hair with the biscuits or fly-specks with the pie this evening. I hope some of the cowboys and loafers have gone home to their wives. I must powder my nose, comb my hair, and descend to the dining room. I mailed Robert Henry's card. He will be so relieved that he may, in the hilarity of his heart, take Mother out and treat her to an ice cream soda. Here's hoping!

To be continued.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR does not beg, but it is willing to accept anything you may care to give for THE CATECHISTS' TRAINING SCHOOL.



A Little From Many Helps
The Cost of the Catechist Training School—\$245,000.00
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Besides carrying the debt on the building, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR maintains the school.

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Hundreds of workers are needed for the extensive field, and hundreds of zealous young ladies should answer the call.

"ALL FOR JESUS THROUGH MARY"
Victory-Noll, Oct. 29, 1932.

Dear Anne:
For the longest time I have been wanting to write to tell you how much I enjoyed my Junior year at Indiana Harbor last year. It was great! By the way, you told me once that you could never be a Catechist because you couldn't learn to speak Spanish. Well, here's some consoling news for you. It is only necessary to know FIVE WORDS. Of course it is wonderful to know how to speak fluently but these five words are essential at Harbor. They are: harina (flour), ropa (clothes), provisiones (groceries), pan (bread), and leche (milk). When I first went there I thought we would never stop giving out those things. We didn't, thanks to Jesus and Mary, although several times it looked as if we wouldn't have any to give out.

After we came back to Victory-Noll on Retreat we received a letter from one of the boys in my class—Richard Gonzales. It was too good. I sent it home because I knew everyone there would enjoy it, but we laughed over it so much that I can almost quote it for you. You would have to see it, though, to appreciate it. The writing was so funny and there was not a capital letter or punctuation mark in the whole letter. It went something like this: "I am writing these few lines to let you know how things are out here. We are all fine, thanks to God. How we wish you were back again. I hope Father Sigstein sends you back to Harbor. We want the same Catechists to return for we all consider them the best in the world. I'm going to pray that you come back and so are Leopold and Frankie de Leon and the Rodriguez family. It's going to lonely around here. Everybody's going to go (he means back to Mexico) and I'm going to be left all alone. Ciprian is going on the next train. Very truly yours, etc."

Richard probably thinks right now that the Juniors who are there this year are "the best in the world" also. Poor youngsters! They do appreciate all that the Catechists do for them.

It is time for Benediction now so I must leave you.

Lovingly in Jesus and Mary,
CATECHIST GOODMAN.

For particulars concerning your vocation to a Missionary life, write:
REV. J. J. SIGSTEIN,
Spiritual Director
Society of Missionary Catechists
Victory-Noll, Huntington, Ind.

Dust of Five Saints Buried by Torchlight

Describing the ceremonies rich in mystic beauty with which the dust of four of the favorite companions of St. Francis was gathered from its resting place behind an altar in the Basilica of St. Francis at Assisi and placed alongside the grave of the Poverello in the crypt, a special correspondent of The London Morning Post says:
"The four companions were Fra Leo, Fra Masseo, Fra Angelus and Fra Ruffino, and along with their remains there has also been transferred the dust of the Madonna Jacqueline, the Roman noblewoman and disciple of the Saint—all five of them Saints whose virtues and exploits are enshrined in literature as well as religion in 'The Little Flowers of Saint Francis.'"

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LOGANSPORT

CORRESPONDENT:
Mr. John Carroll
414 Tenth St.,
Logansport, Indiana

VINCENT'S CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Mae Holland entertained at a clever Hallowe'en party recently at her home in Logansport, including members of the Vincent's choir. Madeline Pasquale and Maria Kline were awarded for the best costumes while Betty Minneman, Margaret and George Kline. The affair was concluded with the serving of a two course luncheon.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Logansport Knights of Columbus held their annual Hallowe'en dance on Friday, October 28, when they entertained a large number of guests at their hall. Present from Delphi, Kokomo, Peru, Quincy Porter as chair- man of the event was assisted by Rettig and Lawrence Neu-

JOSEPH KISTLER DIES AT LOGANSPORT

Joseph Kistler, 16 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kistler of Logansport, died at his residence Friday, Oct. 28. Surviving are the parents, two sons, Elizabeth and Mary; two daughters, James and Thomas, and grandparents, Joseph New- man of Logansport and S. M. Kist- ler of California.

COMMERCIAL CLASS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Commercial class of St. Charles' school, Peru, enjoyed a very successful Hallowe'en party recently in the school hall which was decorated in keeping with the occasion. Following the grand prize for the best costumes awarded to Mary Ellen Hob- son, prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mary Elizabeth Schrader and Mary Schlink. Evening hours devoted to games and dance. Among those present were Ruth McNamara, Katherine Sch, Dorothy Becker, Margaret F. Florence Schlink, Angeline Sch, Isabelle Palmer, Mary Sch, Dolores Lewis, Mary Schra- mer, Mary Birner, Theresa Digilio, Han, Mary Ellen Hoban, Ger- McLaughlin, Mary Brough, Margaret Burke and Mary Capilio.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF DENVER, IND., DEAD

Elizabeth Catherine Ogren, three years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogren, died at the family residence in Denver Sunday, Oct. 27, from bronchial asthma. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 27, 1929 and moved to Den- ver with her parents a year ago. Surviving besides the parents are brothers, Thomas and Paul, at Logansport. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from St. Charles' school, Peru, the Rev. J. M. Aichinger officiating, and burial in the Catholic cemetery.

HELENA SCHAEFER, 65, OF LOGANSPORT, DEAD

Helena Schaefer, 65, suc- ceded Wednesday, October 26, at her home in Logansport to a mal- lary from which she had suffered more than a year. Surviving are the husband, F. Schaefer; one son, Harry Schaefer of Chicago and five daughters, Sylvester Brucker of Logansport, Calif.; Sophary B. of Logansport; George of Monterey;

Joseph of Winamac and John Brucker of South Bend. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. M. J. Aichinger officiating and burial made in St. Vincent's cemetery.

BAAZAR NETS \$550

The recent one-day fall bazaar held by the congregation of St. Joseph's church at Logansport net- ted \$550, it is announced by the Rev. J. M. Aichinger, pastor. The affair was regarded as a huge suc- cess.

SHEEHAN-SHEERIN

Mrs. Allen J. Sheerin, formerly of Logansport, announces the mar- riage of her daughter, Mary Sheer- in to John Wilfred Sheehan, which took place Wednesday, October 26, in St. Vincent's church, Los An- geles. The bride was attended by Mrs. L. T. Hogan as matron of honor and L. T. Hogan was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will reside in Los Angeles.

YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Forty members of the Young Lad- ies' sodality of St. Vincent's church, Logansport, enjoyed a Hal- lowe'en party Monday evening, October 23, in the school hall, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Following bridge and euchre refreshments were served.

LARGE CROWD AT PULASKI BANQUET

One hundred and twenty-five persons attended the banquet given Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Catholic school in Pulaski. Mrs. Eva Doile of Akron and John Sholto of Valparaiso were the speakers. During the business ses- sion Wayne Meyer of Francisville was elected chairman; Helen Miller of Winamac, vice-chairman and August Wachnitz of Medaryville, secretary.

CHURCH AT REYNOLDS CONDUCTS DEVOTIONS

Forty Hours' Devotion services held recently at St. Joseph's church, Reynolds, were well at- tended. The Rev. Richard Arlt, O. M.C., of Terre Haute, delivered the sermons during the three days. Members of the clergy present at the closing services were the Rev. Fred C. Rothermel of Kentland; the Rev. Clifford Reed of Delphi; the Rev. James Fitzgerald of Ox- ford; the Rev. Leo Breitenbach and the Rev. Anderson of Logansport; the Rev. Adalbert, O. F. M., and Father Generose, O.F.M., of La- fayette; the Rev. Joseph Keating of Otterbein and the Rev. Charles Malay of Attica.

RECEIVES PRIZES

Mrs. Richard Costello, Mrs. James Dickerson and Mrs. Ed. Maroney were awarded prizes at the St. Joseph's hospital sewing circle card party Tuesday after- noon, Oct. 25, in the Logansport Knights of Columbus hall.

PARISH DINNER

Married ladies of St. Charles' church, Peru, enjoyed a favorite dish dinner recently in the school auditorium.

CONDUCTS SALE

The Parent-Teachers' club of St. Vincent's school, Logansport, spon- sored a successful rummage sale Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.

CHOP SUEY SUPPER SERVED TO SODALITY

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, Logansport, enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en party and chop suey supper Mon- day evening, October 24, in the school hall. Mary Spitznogle and Mildred Amelia were awarded prizes. Miss Margaret Carroll,

chairman, was assisted by Edith Yeager, Mary and Frances Lococo, Mary Noel, Armenia Forte and Gertrude Henry.

MASS AT HOSPITAL

Only two Masses were celebrated Sunday, October 30, in St. Joseph's church, Logansport, in order that the pastor, the Rev. M. J. Aiching- er, might read Mass at the Lo- gansport state hospital.

HENGER-CHANDLER

Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Kokomo announces the marriage of her daughter, Addie, to Rudolph Heng- er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heng- er of Kokomo, which took place Thurs- day, November 3, at St. Joan of Arc's church.

Proposed New Law Aims At Utter Ruin Of Church In Spain

(Continued from Page Three)

the specific aims of the organiza- tion. An account of their expenses must be kept in duplicate. Within these limitations Religious Orders would be permitted to acquire and possess.

Really Another Constitution

The Constitution only in the much-discussed Article 26 speaks of the Religious Congregations. The proposed new law is really an- other Constitution, directed against the Church. The contradictions re- sulting are as absurd and unjust as one could imagine. On one hand the personality of the Church and her Hierarchy would be recog- nized, as well as the right to name her dignitaries and ministers; but the State arrogates the veto on all individuals so nominated—a step that is entirely incompatible in a regime of separation between the civil and ecclesiastical powers. With the recognition of the per- sonality of the Church, the despoli- ation of her property and rights is less comprehensible.

The Constitution prohibits "con- fiscation of property," yet every- thing of the Church would be con- fiscated, even the Bishops' resi- dences and the rectories.

Article 26 says that "The prop- erty of the Religious Orders shall be subject to nationalization," but it does not say the property of the Church. The proposed new law is held here to be both illegal and outrageous.

No Catholic person or agency was consulted, nor has there been any attempt to consult anyone, in the preparation of this law. The State—that is to say, the men who now govern the Spanish State—have made this law alone as though the Bishops, the Nuncio, the Pope and the millions of Cath- olics whom they represent do not exist. The historic organization of the Church, her rights acquired during the centuries, the welfare and rights of Catholics, were given no consideration. It would appear that in all Spain there exist only Azena and his Socialists.

It is surprising that in a "Re- public of Workers," persons—members of the Religious Orders—who are traditional workers, will not only be permitted to work, but will now be accused of being loaf- ers.

Substituting of Teachers

The most serious phase of the situation would be the substituting of teachers. The new Law would authorize the Minister to make use of all means so as to complete the substitution as soon as pos- sible. But the principal schools are already dismal. The great edifice of the Catholic Institute of Arts and Industries of the Jesuits, which by governmental decree be- came the National Institute of Secondary Instruction, is still with- out repair of the damages inflicted by vandals last year. The neces- sary two and a half millions was lacking; some work is under way, but it will require a year at least. Now there is talk of making it an industrial school, but the students—that is the working one—say this will do them no good unless the classes are held at night as they were by Jesuits.

IRELAND'S ROLE IN REBUILDING OF CIVILIZATION IS TOLD BY CATHOLIC ORATORY FINALIST

Washington.—The role played by Ireland in the reconstruction of civilization after the collapse of the Roman Empire was described here by H. Eric Boden, representative of Ireland in the finals of the In- ternational Oratorical Contest, in the course of his competing ad- dress. Mr. Boden, who is a Catho- lic, spoke on "Ireland's Contribu- tion to World Civilization."

"When the Roman civilization collapsed, Europe was swarming with barbarians," he said. "Amidst this chaos and confusion, the only two lands which had maintained national integrity and vigor were Ireland in the extreme west, and Byzantium in the extreme east. Thus these became the sole heirs to the accumulated wisdom of Greece and Rome."

"For a while the Byzantines car- ried on the Greek tradition, but they did it in a passive and almost static manner. The Irish, with a strong tempestuous spirit, set about to preserve the learning of Rome. Before the school of Athens had been closed by Justinian, the great seminaries of the Gael were toiling to save what remained of the ancient teaching."

Began With Columbanus

"The Irish movement of recon- structing civilization began with the cultural apostolate of Colum- banus and his compatriots in the sixth century. To stem the tide of northern paganism, Columbanus journeyed through France to the Kingdom of Burgundy. Here he founded Luxeuil. This proved to be the starting point for many other missions. Later Columbanus pen- etrated beyond the Alps and ex- tended his work into Northern Italy. So began the re-birth of civilization in Europe."

"Yet great as was Columbanus, he was but the forerunner of a brilliant procession of philosophers and missionaries. For five centuries there flowed from Ireland this stream of ardent and cultured men. France, Germany and Austria; Switzerland and Italy—all these glowed in the beneficent light of Irish civilization. From the isles of Achill to far beyond the con- fines of Vienna; from Iceland and the Hebrides, even to the shores of the Baltic; down to the Mediter- ranean and the Adriatic Sea—all over this vast area swept the cru- sade of peace."

"And so, we are told, 'Ireland became the university of the West and the Hellas of the northern peo- ples.' Before Monte Cassino had been born, the Gaels of Ireland were already carrying to comple- tion that great intellectual edifice which was to remain without par- allel in any country of Europe until quite recent times. The work of these pioneers sprang from the cul- tural impulse that flourished with miraculous opulence during those centuries of crisis and transition that saw the passing of the old

order and the birth-throes of the modern world.

"This great island of illumina- tion, studded with abbeys and uni- versities and secular schools, guard- ed, developed and directed the growth of civilization for almost a thousand years. The schools of Armagh, Bangor, Clonard and Clonmacnois poured out mission- aries and preceptors for nearly seven hundred years. These mag- nificent homes of the mind were the only channel between the world of antiquity and the world of today."

"It is difficult to appraise the tremendous significance of these missionaries. Their contribution to the civilization of the world re- mains. From the sixth century to the eleventh, the Irish dominated Europe. As Einhard tells us, they were the principal figures at the court of Charlemagne. Dicuil, the scientist; Sedulius, the scholar, and Eruigena, that Prince of Philoso- phers—all the great thinkers of this period were Gaels."

Spread Christianity's Light

"It seems hardly necessary to say more of the Irish work abroad. One has only to mention the found- ations of Luxeuil, St. Gall and Bobbie. These, by their efforts to spread the light of Christianity through the pagan gloom, restored the civilization of Greece and Rome. But they did more. They restored it, sweetened and purified by the spirit of Christian charity, and tempered and mellowed by the kindly nature of the Gael."

"Such is Ireland's contribution to world civilization."

"It is with something of a sigh that we recall that golden age of Ireland in those days of simple faith, when men, in the midst of achievement, could still be poets and dreamers."

"In our own time, the light of the ancient culture has been re- kindled at the embers of the past. May it be that the spirit of the Gael will gently lead back the peoples of the world to simplicity and peace. In the words of O'Connor:

"O lovely land of Ireland,
Be this your gift to men:
Bring back the beauty of the world
And give us dreams again."

Agents Wanted

Boys or Girls twelve years and older, good commission offered.
T. I. EDITOR
Ipswich, South Dakota



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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

Bishop Noll Given Italian Recognition In Cathedral City

Continued from page 3

medans, he alluded to the establishment of the great order of the "House of Savoy" which was destined to assume the redemption of Italy. In 1870 was founded the Order of the King of Italy. It commemorated the unity of the Italians and sought to confer distinction on great men "who are bringing a realization of the Christian faith among men." He stated that in conferring the honor of His Majesty, the King, on recommendation of His Excellency Benito Mussolini, that the Bishop was regarded as most deserving of the recognition given. It was indicated that when in Rome he conferred with leaders and authorities on ways of promoting the welfare of the Italian people in his diocese. Displaying the cross to be conferred on the Bishop, he described it and then as the immense audience stood and applauded, placed the cross suspended on a ribbon about the neck of the prelate. On the reverse side of the cross is the spread eagle of the House of Savoy and on the breast is the sign of the cross.

Bishop Gives Response

The Bishop assured Dr. Lapenta that the gift of the King was greatly appreciated and assured the dignitary that he also appreciated his personal interest in calling the king's attention to some of the little services rendered as Bishop to the Italian people. He explained that the group in Fort Wayne was the smallest of many in the diocese, that he had recently confirmed 120 Italian children at Elkhart, a large class at Mishawaka, 150 at Gary two weeks ago and many groups throughout Lake county. The speaker said that in many cities of his diocese where there are a number of parishes, there are only a small number of English-speaking parishes, so that much of his labor is in behalf of the foreign born and their descendants. "The Italians," he affirmed, "have given me less trouble than any of the other groups to which I have referred. They are quick to become Americanized and readily attend American schools in this city and I want their parents to do all they can to encourage them in the practice of the faith for the time is coming when they will hold positions of trust."

The Bishop gave an interesting statistical survey of Italy, commenting on the work of its people in their native land, in South America and the United States. "There are," he said, "nine hundred thousand in New York, eight times as many as our whole population. Oftentimes a nation receives a bad record from the conduct of some of its natives. The gangsters in Chicago are no more representative of the Italian people than Benedict Arnold was of the American people. In New York there is an absence of crime on the part of Italians as compared with the general population there. I doubt if there is any nation where there are so many home-loving people, who preserve unbroken the ties between parents and children though the ocean may separate them."

"There is much that we have for which we are indebted to Italy. The fostering of the fine arts, music, was done by the Church. The masters worked for the Church. They did their best painting for the Popes and music was developed to a high degree because of the patronage the Church gave these things."

"Today if the world hearkened to the Pope as in centuries past every nation would be cemented to the other by bonds of Christian charity and the World War, from the effects of which we are suffering today would never have taken place."

Joseph Mason, attorney, presided as master of ceremonies for the evening's program at which the American Legion band, directed by Earl Cheever, gave a number of patriotic and other selections. Both

the chairman and the Bishop commended the organization.

Mayor William J. Hosey gave the initial address. "I am proud of the fact that our city is composed of people who are broad and liberal minded on all occasions," said the speaker. "This fact is evidence here tonight. Such a happy state of affairs is not always the case in all communities. But our people, I am satisfied, are imbued with the disposition to treat all their neighbors in a proper manner. The Italian people have a notable heritage and have left their mark in the history of civilization. Go back to the history of the Roman empire. The Italians were successful in peace, in war, in the arts. Later when civilization almost faded from the map of Europe, they kept the lamp of learning burning and they persevered in the protection of the arts, architecture, painting, music and sculpture. Other characteristics have manifested themselves and in all periods Italians were in the front row of everything that constituted human progress. This great country was discovered by an Italian and he and his followers must have had an idea of truth about their explorations or they would not have undertaken such a trip. Coming to a more recent period we follow the achievements of this race in the field of electrical science." References was made to Volta, Amper, Marconi.

Attorneys Are Heard

Attorney C. Byron Hayes, in an eloquent address contrasted the description of the diocese given one hundred years ago by Bishop Brute of Vincennes with that of its growth and development under five bishops since the erection of the diocese in 1857. He especially extolled the progress made under the leadership of Bishop Noll. "Surely we were blessed," he said, "when there was sent to us the present leader, ripe in pastoral care, and distinguished in journalism. Small wonder that he should come under the recognition of the Italian government."

Attorney Edward Henslee, in his tribute on this happy occasion, primarily congratulated the Bishop and lauded his work on behalf of the Italian people of the diocese. "This evening we are witnessing," he said, "a ceremony that should be of interest to every man, woman and child in the diocese of Fort Wayne. In this day of trouble and turmoil among nations, it is, indeed, a pleasure to realize in our own midst that our own Bishop, spiritual ruler of the territory to which we belong, has rendered to the Italian people such service and given to the Italian government such fealty that he has brought recognition of the crown of Italy. It is such a spirit that is going to bring peace and a better understanding among the different nationalities. It is a pleasure to be a member of a church in which two of its Bishops have recently attracted attention because of outstanding accomplishments. Our good Bishop is honored because of the notable work performed on behalf of the Italian people. Archbishop Hanna was cited for especial recognition because of his work toward the welfare of the Jewish people. We are here to witness an expression of good will that I hope will be extended many times in this country."

The speaker praised the Italian group in Fort Wayne during his 10 years residence here and made reference to the untiring work of Joseph Colone to bring about a closer relation between the American and Italian people. In his practice he has had associated with him two Italian lawyers now filling high offices at Rochester and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tribute to Italian Culture

Harry Grattan Hogan, president of the Dime Trust and Savings bank, spoke of Italy as the art treasure house of the ages and gave a glowing account of the accomplishments of this race in the arts and sciences. "Italy with her population of 40 million of people is second only to France in population in Europe," he averred.

"There is more real art and treasure, more marvelous development in Italy than in any other country of like size under the skies. Italy is not a creation for the moment but is a country rich in accomplishment."

Address in Italian

Prof. Enzo Cotruvo, of Cleveland, Ohio, a leading newspaper man, addressed the assembly in Italian voicing appreciation of all effort made in behalf of the Italian people and felicitating the Bishop.

Twenty-four young ladies of St. Augustine's Academy Glee club found favor with two excellent selections, "Santa Lucia" and "Night-fall in Granada." Little Elizabeth Ross played her own piano accompaniment for two vocal numbers, "Coming Home" and "My Mom." She also played "La Paloma" as a piano solo. Matteo Turco, accomplished soloist, accompanied by Victor Romero and Fred Allen, gave two numbers, "O Sole Mio" and "O Marie," both Italian. Headed by Jacob M. Koehl, 30 members of Anthony Wayne assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, served as a guard of honor for the Bishop. The prelate was seated on the platform with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Durham, Vicar General; Dr. Lapenta, Chairman Mason, speakers on the program, and Chief Michael Laughlin.

Joseph Colone, chairman of the committee on arrangements was assisted by James Vitello, John Vinci, Nicholas Rizzo, Joseph Benanti, William Labrato and Rino DiFlorentis.

Headed by the Rev. Clement Korn, an Italian delegation from Mishawaka attended the ceremony.

Announces Assignment

Announcement was made by the Bishop Sunday night before the close of the program at Community center, that he had "assigned the Rev. Michael Angelo Campagna, a brilliant young Italian priest, as assistant to the Rev. Henry A. Hoerstmann, pastor of St. Andrew's church, city." His statement was received with manifest enthusiasm. The prelate informed his auditors that Father Campagna is coming to Fort Wayne after four years of post graduate work since ordination.

Upon the completion of his studies at Mt. St. Mary-of-the-West Seminary, Norwood, Cincinnati, O., he was ordained priest and then sent by the Bishop to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. In two years he received the degree of Doctor in Canon Law and the third year the degree of Doctor in Roman law. The past year he has spent in study in Rome, familiarizing himself with the work of the Congregations and the laws of the matrimonial court. He recently returned from Italy and will shortly begin his duties in Fort Wayne. Father Campagna is known by the majority of the clergy and a number of the laity in this city. After ordination he spent about three weeks supplying as chaplain at St. Joseph's hospital before leaving for a short visit with relatives in Chicago, later going to Washington for his advanced course of study.

President of Mexico

Permits Reopening of Church at Tia Juana

San Ysidro, Cal.—President Abelardo Rodriguez has yielded to a plea sent to him by his sister, Senora Catalina Rodriguez de Favela, and has withdrawn the order closing the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, just across the border from here in Tia Juana.

Two weeks ago, political leaders in Tia Juana petitioned President Rodriguez for permission to seize the new church structure and convert it into a post office. The request was granted and the church was closed.

It was then that Senora Rodriguez de Favela, who was among those who had labored hardest to erect and equip the edifice, telegraphed her appeal to her brother, the President.

While the seizure of the church

has been halted by the President's order and the structure has been turned over to a committee of parishioners, it now is open only for private devotions of the people and the pastor, the Rev. Jose Nunez, is not permitted to direct the services. This was its status previous to the present incident, an order of some months ago having compelled discontinuance of the customary services by the pastor.

NEWS and VIEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Minneapolis, Minn., was the scene of a regional convention of the National Catholic Federation of Nurses. A wide attendance of lay and Sister nurses around the twin cities listened to words of encouragement and appreciation given by the Most Rev. John G. Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul.

Holy Family parish of Chicago will celebrate its diamond jubilee on Sunday with a Solemn High Mass in commemoration of the founding of the church by the Rev. Arnold Damen in 1857. The church is located about two blocks from the spot where Father Marquette established his camp while exploring the district of Chicago some two centuries ago.

An eminent Canadian Catholic medical leader, Dr. Ernest Gendreau, declared that cancer if taken in time is positively curable.

The Supreme Court of the State of Oregon has recently handed down a decision of supreme importance bearing upon the parochial school question. The decision sets forth "the inherent right" of Catholic authorities to erect a parochial school as they planned. The case began with the attempted erection of a parochial school in Portland which was protested by certain residents of the neighborhood who finally persuaded the city council to pass an ordinance forbidding the purchase of property for the erection of private schools in any residential section. It is this ordinance which is found unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, and the following extract from its decision will be of interest:

"Defendants also claim that plaintiff will not be damaged by reason of their refusal to grant the permit demanded."

"The right to own property is an inherent right, one of those rights with which men are endowed by their Creator. This right of ownership is subject to the superior rights of the public to appropriate such property for certain public uses on payment of just compensation. The right to own carries with it the right to use that property in any manner that the owner may desire so long as such use will not impair the public health, peace, safety, or general welfare."

"The kind of school proposed to be erected will not interfere with the public health; it cannot affect the public peace; it surely will not endanger the public safety; and by all civilized peoples, an educational institution, whose curriculum complies with the state law, is considered an aid to the general welfare. These propositions cannot be successfully disputed. It is not a question alone of what monetary damage the plaintiff may sustain, but also a question of the invasion of one of the plaintiff's inherent rights."

"Under the ordinance," the decision also says, "the plaintiff could not buy a tract of land in any residential district in the City of Portland and know at the time of the purchase whether a building for school purposes might be erected thereon. There are no specifications in the ordinance as to how or where a site for a school may be located prior to the action of the City Council. Its location would be a matter entirely within the arbitrary power of the City Council, the City Planning Commission, or fifty per cent of the property owners in a district of which the boundaries are arbitrarily fixed by

the ordinance and that might be exercised or not at the whim or caprice of the bodies."

The role played by Ireland in reconstruction of civilization the collapse of the Roman Empire was described by H. Eric representative of Ireland in finals of the International Contest recently held in Winton. Part of the address was found on page — of this issue.

We hear much these days of coddling criminals and just a great deal about some of the ties practiced on some criminals. In this connection it is interesting to observe that a "Prison State" will be held on December 4, American Prison Association inaugurated the custom of aside one day a year as Sunday, urging that through pulpits of the country new information may be brought on modern methods of preventing crimes and making good out of those who have committed them.

Bogus "Priest" Again Reported Active In So

(Continued from Page Three)

California. A telegram dispatched to the Provincial of the Franciscans in California brought the reply Father Michael Egan of California Franciscans was at moment in another State at distance removed from the of the hospital which made inquiries. Armed with this information, a priest of the Southern, confronted the visitor to the pital and required him to give his Franciscan habit, which he insisted on wearing in public his Roman collar. The man admitted that his name was really Egan, but William Ryan also claimed that he had served for the priesthood, but had forced out of the seminary.

Early in 1923 there was evidence that "the Rev. William R. Ryan, alias Ryan, alias Reynolds, operating in the Southern part of the country. A business concern in one city reported that it cashed a check drawn by "Wm. R. Ryan" and that it had dishonored. A jeweler in the reported "the Rev. W. R. Ryan" had tendered his firm a check for merchandise and that it had returned.

Texas Hotel Victimized

A hotel in Texas reported a "Rev. W. R. Ryan of Los Angeles" and another man had cashed off without paying their bill, that an advance had been made the "Rev. Ryan." A firm in another Southern city, telegraphed to a Texas address given by bogus priest, asked for information concerning "a Father William Ryan... in this territory traveling with a companion in a roadster California license."

In 1923 a warning was against a man posing as "the William Ryan or William R. Ryan" who then claimed that he had ordained by a mid-western Bishop. Inquiries revealed that the man knew nothing of such a priest, charge at that time was that alleged impostor had passed more worthless checks. Later year a man described as "the William R. Ryan, alias Ryan, Reynolds" was arrested in Texas on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Sewing For The Sanctuary

BY TROELLA V. MILLS

This booklet, which completes the instructions for the making of altars during the ceremonies of the Church, is fully illustrated with photographs and designs.

Altar societies, missionary circles and churches should have these booklets. The Art of Making Altar Linens, The Art of Making Altar Linens, Sewing for the Sanctuary.

Send all orders to OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Indiana.

CHILDREN'S COLUMNS

"Suffer the little children, and for bid them not to come to me..."

THE REV. F. J. McAULIFFE,
Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana
Editor Children's Page



FOR CHILDREN OF ALL GRADES

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Many of these questions can be answered by trying to think out the answer for yourself, but if you cannot, then ask your mother or father. Any one will gladly help you.

THE VIRTUES AND VICES.

Do you wish to be a GOOD

child? Do GOOD children go?

Where is God?

He knows everything we do, and think?

He loves us when we are bad. When we are good we please Him. What makes Jesus and our

parents happy. To do what our parents tell us to do, we may be sure we are doing what God wants us to do. Just like your mother and father give you some little present or sweet thing when you are good, so Jesus will also give you nice things from Heaven for being GOOD. These nice things from Heaven are called "Blessings" or "Graces". They make your young souls and hearts strong and keep you from any trouble and harm.

I am convinced from a pretty big experience that sanctity is only won by repeated failures.

WHAT CHILDREN FROM 10 TO 12 YEARS SHOULD KNOW

(Find the answers to these questions and you will not forget them.)

THE VIRTUES AND VICES

What does the word "Virtue" mean?

What does the word "Vice" mean?

Who taught us the "virtues" and how to practise them?

Where do the "vices" come from?

We want to help you, children, so we shall explain what

is meant by the questions today. Then, you will be able to follow the next lessons easier. Our word "virtue" comes from the Latin word "vir-tus" which means courage, strength or manliness. "Vice" means anything bad, a sin, a fault or evil. You see Virtue is against Vice. Virtues come from the lessons and example of Jesus. Vices, or sins, come from the world, from ourselves and from the devil.

FOR CHILDREN OF HIGHER GRADES

(Think out, or find, the answers to the following questions. The effort will help you remember these necessary teachings.)

THE VIRTUES AND VICES.

FAITH.

What is the correct definition of Faith?

Whence comes Faith?

What does Faith help us to do?

Why is Faith necessary?

Faith is the first of the three Theological Virtues. What does Theo-lo-gi-cal mean? We separated the syllables for you older Grades, so that you may know how it is spelled and may better understand the meaning. "Theos" means "God"; "logos" means "word" or

treatise. It means, then, "treating of God" or Divinity or the things of God. Theological Virtues treat "immediately" of God. They deserve your most careful study.

MY REDEEMER AND MY LORD

The moments I spend before Thee, Lord!

Bring needed grace to me;
I keep them everyone enshrined
Within my memory.

When temptations take my thoughts

To things that lead from Thee,
I hasten to seek Thy grace,
On bended knee.

For I can take my failures—

My heartaches to Thy feet,
And trust Thy love and mercy
To make my burden sweet.

—Elizabeth A. Johnson.

Don't borrow trouble unless you haven't enough of your own.

Keep your temper, no one else has any use for it. Look pleasant, even if you don't feel so.

BOYS AND GIRLS

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun.

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Saint Each Week to Love and to Imitate

St. Leonard. T.—St. Andrew Avellini.
St. Willibrord. F.—St. Martin of Tours.
St. Godfrey. S.—St. Martin (Pope).
St. Theodore.

Each day of the year the Church presents some Saint for our edification. We shall give you the daily list, and a sketch of some Saint.

WEDNESDAY—ST. THEODORE TYRO

Born in the East of a noble family, Theodore, while young, was placed in the imperial army. In the year 303 the emperor ordered that all Christians offer pagan sacrifices to the gods. Theodore was on his first march with the army when he had to decide between denying his faith or being put to death.

He told his commander that he would rather be cut to pieces and offered to his Creator than offer sacrifice to the gods. The emperor wished to win over Theodore by flattery, and left the young man alone to think over his decision. Theodore set fire to the temple of Isis, and confessed to his act. The emperor still tried to beg Theodore to recant. Theodore made the sign of the cross and said: "As long as I have breath I will confess the name of Christ."

Theodore was put to great sufferings and then asked to renounce Christ. The young Saint replied: "This shame I and all who invoke His name take with us. The emperor then condemned him to be burnt to death."

He and the other Martyrs. We must also have courage and firmness and unwavering confidence in God. We can destroy only the body; be faithful to God, Who will save the faithful soul into hell.

Sacramentals

The Angelus, a devotion exercised by Catholics at the beginning of the bell morning, noon and night, has been long and indulged by the Church. The first Latin prayer of the Angelus, "Angelus," meaning "The Angel," the popular name, "The Angelus." One of the records found of a Pope urging this prayer is that of Urban in the year 1088. Other historians think the practice became quite general in the Church at that date.

We know, however, that the pious practice is approved by the prayers are filled with beautiful thoughts regarding the mystery of the Incarnation of the Son of God, and of Mary, Christ's Virgin Mother. How inspiring, to remind ourselves three times a day, morning, noon and evening, of Him, Whose Name is above all other names, and of Mary, who is our "life, our sweetness and our hope."

There are some of the indulgences granted. A Plenary Indulgence to all who, every day at the sound of the bell, morning, noon and night, shall say on their knees the Angelus. One hundred days' indulgence every time they say the Angelus.

The Angelus is to be said standing on Saturday evenings and Sundays. If a person be busy at the time, the Angelus may be said at the first free moment. Those who say the Angelus where there is no such bell may gain the indulgences by saying the prayers at the times appointed. In case one does not know the prayers of the Angelus or the Coeli (said during Easter time), these indulgences may be gained by saying five Hail Marys three times.

Be faithful in this practice, children, in honor of the made-flesh and His Virgin Mother Mary. Your books contain these beautiful prayers and you should read them over until you can say them from mem-

COME PICK YOUR PRIZE!

FINE GIFTS SURE TO BE YOURS! For selling only 24 Beautiful Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each and returning the \$2.40 collected. **NO EXTRA MONEY TO PAY** excepting on Special Value Stamp Watch. **ALL GIFTS SENT POSTPAID.** No charges to pay on delivery when you deal with us.

Everyone uses Christmas Cards. You can sell out in no time. Your own family and a few friends will buy all of them. **SEND TODAY EXTRA REWARD FOR FREEDOM.** Pick your gift. Sign and mail the coupon. **SEND NO MONEY NOW—WE TRUST YOU.**

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Built for Hard Usage

Whiz! You turn the corner with a bang. You beat your friends in every race when you have genuine Speedsters. The smooth running, ball-bearing rollers make fast skating easy—they go like the wind. They will expand to fit any shoe. Improved type Skate Key FREE with every pair. For selling only 24 Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each. Sent postpaid. Send all orders to Santa Sales Co., Paradise, Pa. Station 9.

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU

VIOLIN, Bow and Instruction Book

Imported from Europe

This Violin is imported from Europe where they know so well how to make violins. Nicely made, highly polished. A pleasing model of good shape. Well finished finger board and tail piece. Has a full set of strings, bow, and 5-minute instruction book with many popular songs in words and music. With this remarkable book you can quickly learn to play without a teacher. **Send no money.** Just name and address. We trust you with 24 Santa Christmas Cards to sell at 10 cts. each. When sold send the \$2.40 Collected and Violin Outfit will be sent to you Postpaid. Send your order to Santa Sales Co., Station 9, Paradise, Pa. We Pay All Postage.

\$10.00 Prize Typewriter

Learn to typewrite—it's heaps of fun. Everybody should know how these days. Easy to learn—soon you will be writing letters, school compositions, stories, etc. This typewriter makes legible copies, in fact just as neat as one which costs \$100. **TEN DOLLARS IN PRIZES** for best letters written on this machine during the next year. Full instructions and extra ink with typewriter. **EASY TO EARN.** Send for 24 Christmas Cards, sell at 10 cts. each. Santa Sales Co., Paradise, Pa., Station 9. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

Scholar's Premium Budget

Handsome decorated, leatherette case. 5 Pencils for every purpose. 1 Junior Pencil for heavy marking. Compass. Ruler. Pens and Holder. Pencil sharpener. Eraser. Colored Pencils. Complete Dictionary. Self Filling Fountain Pen. Pocket Memo to jot down notes. Mirror in colors. Order 24 Beautiful Christmas Cards, sell at 10 cts. each, return \$2.40 collected and this handsome Budget is yours. No money to pay. Send for cards today.

The WATCH for Men

Read This Remarkable Offer!

A "regular" man's Watch. Completely new standard Swiss thin model, with improved movement, a guaranteed accurate time-keeper. A dependable and faithful companion. **Given for selling only 24 Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each.** Sent postpaid. **SEND NOW**

GET THIS POWERFUL AIR RIFLE

Think of the fun in this straight-shooting gun. Steel barrel and walnut stock. Shoots BB shot with force and accuracy. A gun any boy can be proud of. Sell only 24 Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each. Sent postpaid.

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MOVING PICTURE MACHINE. Here is the greatest prize of all. You can now show movies right at home. This fine big machine is made of metal with costly black enamel finish. Uses oil and comes complete with lamp, slide, film, and colored slide. Movies need not be dull. Have lots of fun giving shows. **Given for selling only 24 easy selling Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each.** We pay the postage. Send to Santa Sales Co., Sta. 9, Paradise, Pa.

GIVEN

This Giant Spy Glass brings distant objects close and clear. See moon and stars and people miles away. Gives new pleasure to home, farm and camp. Just the thing for trappers, hunters, automobilists and all who love the great outdoors. This powerful three-foot telescope has five sections and stretches out to 36 inches. Covered with leatherette, brass bound, imported from Europe, and there are none to be had in most American cities. **Given and sent postpaid for selling only 24 Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each.** A gift you will be proud to own.

Genuine Leather BASKETBALL

Share the thrill of basketball—now a major sport. Grand for both girls and boys. This genuine, pebble-grain cowhide basketball will withstand the grind of many a game and the roughest practice. Latest type bladder. Complete with lacing needle and rawhide lace. **Given for selling only 24 Santa Christmas Cards at 10 cts. each.** Send for cards today—we trust you.

ASK DAD OR MOTHER—THEN MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Santa Sales Co., Station 9, Paradise, Pa.

Please send me at once 24 of your BEAUTIFUL SANTA CHRISTMAS CARDS. I agree to sell them within 30 days and return the money for my GIFT according to your offer. You agree to send my Gift promptly, postpaid.

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Print your last name plainly below

The CATHOLIC WORLD Through The CAMERA

Champion Speakers



Georges Pol Domine (above), an 18-year-old Catholic youth who represented France, won first honors in the seventh annual International Oratorical Contest held at Washington, D. C. It marked the fifth time in seven years that a Catholic student has taken first honors in this competition. R. Eric Boden (below), another Catholic student, won for Ireland.

Missionary Bishop



The Most Right Rev. Ovide Charlebois, O. M. I., Vicar-Apostolic of Keewatin, is shown here with his baggage as he travels to the Indian missions in Manitoba, Canada. Assisted by Indian guides, he has just completed a one thousand-mile trip, by way of canoe. They carried both baggage and canoe when crossing portages. The Bishop, who is over seventy years old, has his headquarters at Le Pas, Manitoba.

St. Jude's Relics



Five major relics of St. Jude Thaddeus, "the Saint of the Impossible", are contained in this beautiful gold-plated silver reliquary placed in the National Shrine of St. Jude, South Chicago.

Presented Medal



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, surrounded by members of U. S. Catholic Boys' Brigade, at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., during the recent presentation of the Star pro Juventute, with wreath, the highest decoration of the organization, awarded for his service in behalf of child welfare. Rev. Killian J. Hennrich, O. M. Cap., presented the medal in behalf of the national board. (Acme Photo.)

Son of Famous Poet



Kenton Kilmer, son of the distinguished Catholic poet, Joyce Kilmer, is pursuing graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Joyce Kilmer lost his life in France during the World War.

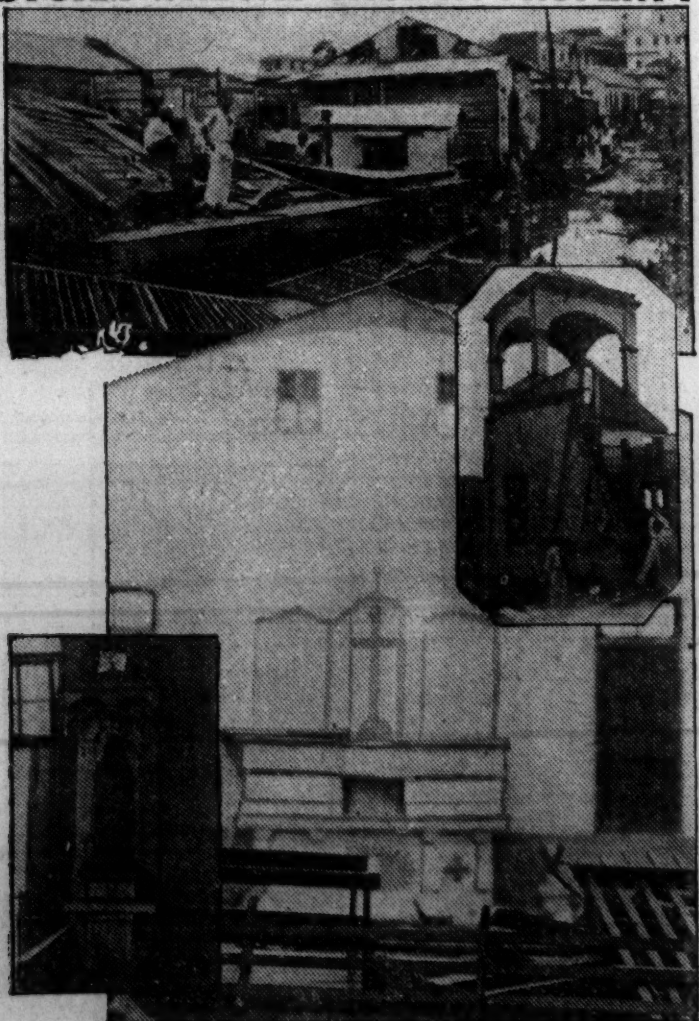
STRANGE BUT TRUE

Catholic Facts But Little Known

(c) 1932, by N. C. W. C. News Service

By M. J. MURRAY

STORM WRECKS CHURCH PROPERTY



The above scenes, photographed immediately after the recent hurricane in Puerto Rico give an idea of the damage to religious property and homes in the Diocese of San Juan, where the Catholic Medical Missionaries are laboring to aid the distressed. Five churches, eight mission chapels, two schools, St. Augustine's Military Academy, and two rectories are in ruins. Other religious property suffered heavy damage. In some cases, as the above views indicate, statues and altars were left unscathed although the remainder of the church edifice was considerably affected by the devastating force of the storm. The Most Reverend Edwin V. Byrne, Bishop of San Juan, has appealed to Catholics of the United States to aid his stricken people.



Titian kept some of his pictures for **TEN YEARS** in his studio, returning to them again and again in his insatiable desire for perfection. His greatest and best known work is "THE TRIBUTE MONEY"



THIS LITTLE STONE

on a lonely English Moor was erected before the Reformation in thanksgiving—so legend says—for the miraculous discovery of the Host lost by a priest in a storm when attending a distant sick-caller.

CURATE, the title commonly given in Ireland to priests who assist the Pastor is derived from the Latin, *Curatus*, one entrusted with the care of souls.

THE CATHEDRAL OF LINCOLN IS BUILT ON THE RUINS OF A PREDECESSOR DESTROYED BY AN EARTHQUAKE IN 1185—A RARE OCCURRENCE IN ENGLISH HISTORY



It was the common practice for the priest to face the people when celebrating MASS in the ancient Basilica.